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# PARIS RIOTS; CALL POINCARE

# REGULARS RULE Storm Breaks Heat After 96 Degree Record NEW INFLATION OWA G. O. P. AS

#### Brookhart Is Winner on Committee.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]

Des Moines, Ia., July 21.-[Special.] ige administration forces had a, hade the better of the battle in the

The regulars won the adoption of a ration but the platform was ots and cat calls aroused by what cians, ics of the Coolidge managers.

In fact, when the chairman andelegates, most of those in atice having left.

Brookhart Gets Committee.

rty machine, as the state central rable to Smith W. Brookhart, Peoria. was read out of the party by the lars in 1924.

fy an administration victory. indorse the Coolidge administrabut it also indorsed the state volver. luding Smith W. Brookhart. The platform declared faith in the

ic equality of agriculture with industries shall be carried into ct by the enactment of legislation ich will permit the establishment of American price level for agriculal products above the world price vel just as the protective tariff acthes that result for manufac-

red products." Brookhart On Platform.

An effort was made to turn the meet-Into a love feast to re-unite the art was on the speaker's platform ide the venerable A. B. Cummins. m he defeated in the senatorial court of inuity. arles in June.

ructed, although he won ap- shops, prosecutor says. use when he greeted the convention was in forgiveness of the action idea of farm relief. ring him a party deserter.

khart announced that when he rens to the senate he will "tell the murder mystery is discovered by Canh regarding conditions in Iowa." lost my seat in the senate because back and I'll tell the truth again." ments.

The Coolidge administration came in ess of Dan W. Turner, permanent man of the convention. He ineted Secretary of the Treasury the American farmer must proat European peasant prices. est wets.

In referring to the agricultural surbill that failed to pass in con-Mr. Turner said, "Secretary in the house of our friends. ary Jardine has, from the first, d a total misconception of the problem of surplus control and illication of agriculture."

More in sorrow than in anger," he "We regard his refusal to espouse suse of economic justice for agri- of western amateur golf. a obdurate in the face of our Homewood victory. ands. No adequate explanain the pledge to agriculture in park. an national platform writunder his direction in 1924. We ect it to be redeemed." Turner plunged into praise of

an who has been prominently on Country Roads; Health in Chined as presidential timber at all cago. farm gatherings, Frank O. n. former governor of Illinois.

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Steel industry exceeds expectations in July business, reports reveal Page 19.

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## **NEWS SUMMARY**

Chamber of deputies turn out Her riot cabinet after two day life on question of modified dictatorship. Poincare mentioned as next premier. France collapses to 2 cents each. Page 1.

Disorder increases in India. Seven killed in religious fight in Calcutta. Police fight workers trying to seize cotton mills in Madras Page 2. Lord Rothermere lambasts United States for its determination to collect a trifle of its loans to England, France, and others.

Shift of wind breaks record heat wave here, mercury falls to 65; heat moves eastward. Surface line bondholders warned of probable receivership in letter from latform which indorsed the Coolidge protective committee. Page 1.

> learns. Thousands of homes without water

an iron hand, victims report. Page 5. 65 degrees. Illinois Central runs first electric The extreme heat meantime has regulars got the platform but suburban trains, but maintains old moved eastward to the Atlantic states farmers apparently got the Iowa steam schedule for present. Page 7. and New England. Washington rec-

Personality of James A. Patten of In Chicago, just after the wind shift-

Frank M. Woodruff, curator of nat-

That the Republican policy of ural history museum in Lincoln park, Radio programs. Obituaries, death notices.

DOMESTIC.

Regulars control Iowa Republican convention after farm group walks out, eral thunder storms which have covalleging steam roller methods. Page 1, ered practically all sections from the Harold Grange named co-respondent in California divorce suit. Page 1. Farm hand held when rich farmer disappears after alleged saie of forecaster points out that the tempera-Page 1.

known to be unsafe, Capt. Dowling tells

Funds of Bankers' Trust company of Atlanta, Ga., squandered in bucket Page 3. egates as "fellow Republicans" publicans stand pat-against corn belt

the state central committee of 1924 | Church official charges Catholics dominate investigation of slaying by In spite of this fair address, Mr. the Rev. J. Frank Norris. Page 5. Man believed to hold key to Mellett

ton. O., investigators. Brennan tells farmers they are vicold the truth," he said, "but I'll tims of the east in post-war readjust-

m's agriculture letter as meaning ton, Ill., in 1925 was \$69.11, United States figures show. food for the industrial east, and Senator Edwards calls Borah's nullimaterials for the protected indus- fication speech dastardly slur on hon-

Page 11. Sox beat Yankees in first game, 4 the day, piling up a three day total of pany which will serve in the reorgan to 3. and lose second, 5 to 4. Page 13. twenty-five deaths. It was also the ization of the traction companies. Dorothy Klotz enters semi-finals indirect cause of three drownings yeswent over to the enemies in of women's city golf tourney. Page 13. terday. Rickard announces Dempsey will Frank Morley Woodruff, curator fully organized. Foreclosure proceed fight Tunney ten rounds to decision since 1914 of the Academy of Science ings and reorganization plans can be in Chicago Sept. 11.

commission over losing Dempsey-Tun- Wrightwood avenue, from heart dis- respective committees by promptly deney bout for New York. Tunney loses six pounds in weight weather. Then Mr. Turner turned to the in first day's training, but doesn't lose an ounce of confidence Chick Evans beaten in second round superinduced by the heat. Exhaustion

parks golf tourney at Jackson EDITORIALS.

In the Mailed Shirt; Electrify the Suburban Lines; Gen. Wood in the Philippines: Colvin Rewarded Law papers found in his pocket to be a

# **WAVE AS FIVE** MORE DIE HERE

#### Mercury Races Down When Wind Shifts.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. (Pictures on back page.)

Chicago's three day heat wave, which Citizens' committee charges \$1,000; | yesterday pulled the mercury up to a dopted only after the men allied with 000 waste in forest preserve land pur-the farm organization walked out with chases with big profits to politibroken abruptly at 9:15 o'clock last Page 3. night, when the wind shifted from west eclared were the steam roller Frankie McErlane wins jail favors to north and the thermometer fell with \$10 cigar tips, state's attorney fourteen degrees in fiften minutes, Page 3. ending up at 9:30 o'clock, on a tempoanced the resolutions passed "by a at height of heat wave; city shortage after, the drop continued until at 2 sets back plan to serve suburbs. Page 4. Markham speed frap chief ruled with a. m. today the unofficial reading was

Illinois cities today open drive for ords were broken when 104 degrees see chosen in district caucuses home rule of utilities in meeting at was registered. New York had 96 Page 8. degrees, a July 21 record for 41 years.

Even the platform itself was not \$350,000. Evanston is assessed on a valuation of ed, an electrical storm with rain broke Page 8. over the city and Assistant Forecaster Suspected slayer of tea store man- C. A. Donnel of the United States ager taken as he loads his re-weather bureau predicted that today's Page 9. temperatures will stay in the vicinity Dawes to address visiting police of the 70 degree bar. Another rain, which was due to hit the city early my and tax reduction and war programs but the farm relief ad- primary vote frauds; recount completed continue into the day, although the Page 12. skies will be cloudy.

Relief for Whole Midwest. night, "has been broken eastward Page 10. across Wisconsin and the northern Page 24. upper lake region, and southward across Kansas and most of Missouri This break has been attended by gen and the Pacific northwest, he states, is sissippi river, most of the upper lake region, and portions of the southeast.' But in the same optimistic report the ture has already begun to rise again in Arsenal at Denmark, N. J., was the northern Rocky mountain region and the Pacific northwest, he states, is

Page 2. developing a new warm wave. Worse 25 Years Ago.

At 3 p. m. yesterday the weather bu President Coolidge and eastern Re- reau's local and official thermometer registered 96 and handed over to the day two records—the hottest temperature for the year and the hottest July 21st in 25 years.

On July 21, 1901, the government reading was 102.9 and TRIBUNE files describe that day as the hottest Chi- prompt action when the company Page 9. cago had ever known.

Yesterday began in the seventies reached 82 at 9 a. m. and climbed to 92 paid. by noon. In another hour the mer-Page 12. cury climbed two points; it hit 95, Tuesday's high point, at 2 p. m. At 3 and its stock in the Eau Claire and Tempe Then it slid over the top and had gone the face value of the first mortgage Page 8. the wind veered and in a twinkling be worked out without undue delay, a

Five More Deaths Listed.

weather took a death toll of five for to the property acquired by a com-

Page 13. and Natural History at Lincoln park, materially hastened if all of the se Muldoon bitter against New York died yesterday at his home, 454 curity holders will cooperate with their Page 13. ease brought on by the continued hot positing their securities. Charles Westneister, 65 years old,

Beau Butler clips track record in death of John McWhite, 40 years old. Page 15. cumbed to the heat at the home of his parents, 1217 Fulton street.

Collapses on Tracks; Dies. A middle aged man, thought from proved transportation service. John Van Horn, traveling railroad la- be paid at maturity. Bond holders Page 6. borer, died in St. Francis' hospital, will be represented in court by the Blue Island. He had been picked up trustee under the deed of trust and

### SHE MAY HAVE TO COME TO IT



## Surface Line Bondholders Hint Receiver

BY O. A. MATHER.

Definite prediction of foreclosure and a receivership for the largest part, if not all, of Chicago's street car system was made last night in a letter sent out to the Chicago Rallways company first mortgage bond holders by the protective committee.

Taylorville, Ill., July 21.—[Special.]

The disappearance of Peter Rosensor of Assumption, Ill., has furnished the prosecutor here with a mystery for solution. Carl Preins, the state's attorney, today questioned become a moonshine delivery girl, later going to Chicago to take an admitted wanced course in bootlegging. There which consists of Albest W.

Harris, B. A. Eckhart, F. H. Rawson, C. W. Beall and Henry W. George, does not hold much hope for a solution of the traction problem through negotiations with the city council or. with the state legislature. In fact, the angles of the "profession." letter urges the 10,000 bond holders to unite in depositing their securities with the committee in order to permit franchise expires on Feb. 1, next year and the bonds fall due and are not

Receivership Best Way.

"The physical property constitut-Chicago began to change from hot to foreclosure of the first mortgage is the quickest and probably the only way that the property can be freed from Before the change, however, the hot the present mortgage liens and title

"The other security holders inter ested in the traction properties will be

City Has No Authority.

"Unfortunately the city has no au Page 13. 4758 Indiana avenue, was found dead thority at this time to grant a street Keefe Carter, Harrison Johnston, and in bed, supposedly of heart disease railway franchise for more than 20 years. Legislation enabling the com Page 13. from heat and alcoholism caused the pany to secure operating rights without definite time limitations, and with Page 14. found dead in bed at 541 North Clark a reasonable return on the acknowl-Dave O'Connor takes lead in public street yesterday morning. James Tre-edged value of the property, must be seen at Lackson mell Jr., colored, 7 weeks old, sucsecured from the legislature before an ordinance can be agreed on which will restore the company's credit so that the money can be obtained for im-"In our opinion the bonds will no

on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by the protective committee, as well by profit taking of shorts Page 16. Tracks, where he had collapsed from heat prostration. Electric refrigeration is new adventure in industry, Leech says. Page 18.

Stocks slump at close, after early show of strength.

Page 19.

Steel industry exceeds expectations in July business, reports reveal Page 19.

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## "CO-ED" TALKS OF Rich Farmer "I met the Taylors through Charley Pyle, my manager, who is their coustin," said Grange, "but our acquaintance was only a casual one." of the \$24,000,000 Morgan loan over to the Bark of France for sale. OF BOOTLEGGING Vanishes; Hold

Denver Post today published an alleged confession by Marguerite Phillips, 19, arrested here Monday with ten pints of whisky concealed in her blouse, in which the girl told police she

mittee, which consists of Albert W. the students frequent resorts and meet disappeared on June 30. The quizzing got.

Harris, B. A. Eckhart, F. H. Rawson, old timers in the rum running busi- of Sparr will continue tomorrow. At "Well," Mr. Tunney said, "\$10.000 that might have been one of those of the "professors" on how to escape the body of the aged man.

#### PLANE CRASH ON said he had secured when he paid Ro-BATHING BEACH senberger \$1,000 cash and gave notes MOTORIST STABS KILLS 3 CHILDREN

Venice, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]— kidnaping charge, admitted today that An airplane flying low over the bath- he lied when he said he had borrowed ing the security for your bonds has manageable this evening and crashed Walker, with which to make the cash night in a quarrel over a broken Armour company ordered to sell all at 4 it broke the record with its 96. a recognized value much greater than into a group of bathers, mostly chil-payment on the farm. This, accord-[Ariz.] creamery companies. Page 4. down to 89 at 9 p. m. It looked as if bonds," the committee says, "but we Lyons, 11, and the 12 year old daughter are advised by counsel that even if, the several admissions of lying that Sparr by the several admissi "cooler" was a fraud. Then suddenly as we hope, a reorganization plan can the Apparel Manufacturers' association, were killed.

The pilot, James Crossland, and his assistant were arrested on suspicion of manslaughter charges. The aviators

#### THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1926

Sunrise, 5:33; sunset, 8:20. Moon sets at 3:41 a.m. Friday. Saturn is the evening star; Venus, Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. nicago and vicinity-

Mostly cloudy Thursday, preceded by rain in early morning; much cool-er; Friday fair and slightly warmer; moderate northerly winds Thursday, Illinois—Mostly cloudy

Thursday, showers or thundershowers in east portion, much cooler: Friday fair, slightly warmer west and north portions. TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

# Taylor tonight refused to give the answer questions about Grange.

"man about town," and another is

night, Charles A. Taylor, a Beverly

Hills oil supplies man, has prepared

a cross-complaint to meet the divorce

to Grange and accepting an invitation

Husband Refuses to Talk.

from the latter to visit his quarters.

picture film here.

Red Grange, who arrived at his home

Asked if the action was a publicity the Bark of France for sale.

venture, Red replied it was a "poor The bank demanded that the legal

Taylorville, Ill., July 21.—[Special.] father in a few days to visit relatives

ness, the article said. Open forum discussions on delivery followed lectures of the "professors" on how to escape the body of the aged man. of the "professors" on how to escape the body of the ageu man.

Sparr appeared yesterday with a bill knocking them out of their chairs with his work, so perhaps he didn't make would indicate that he was not exactly all the farming equipment which he that much."

> 3 IN ROW OVER BROKEN FENCE

Conflicting Stories by Suspect.

may have been thrown into the river.

Kept Money in Milk Can.

Rosenberger kept several thousand

Sparr, who is held in jail here on John Blake, 1423 North Western ave ing strand at 31st street became un- \$1,000 from his father-in-law, Joe bing two men and a woman late last dren. Madeline Kupfer, 16; James ing to the prosecutor, is only one of the rear of 1810 Armitage avenue to Lyons, 11, and the 12 year old daugh-

> According to the state's attorney, of the property, investigated and a dis-Sparr has told at least five different pute arose. Mrs. Anna Zumars, his stories, admitting later that each was daughter, and Joseph Zumars, 18, his untrue and offering a new one. Christian county authorities are tel. Blake is said to have wielded a strangle it without further ado. checking on bodies recently found in was stabbed in the right side, Mrs. Zuthe Mississippi, near Cairo, Ill., in the mars had an artery in an arm severed, belief that the body of Rosenberger and the boy was stabbed in the stom-ach. All were taken to St. Elizabeth's

GARY STEEL MILL dollars in a milk can in his farmhouse, it became known yesterday when a SETS HIGH RECORD nephew of the missing man told the FOR NEW ORDERS state's attorney he saw Rosenberger

mephew of the missing man told the state's attorney he saw Rosenberger counting bills. He had counted five thousand dollars, when he suddenly shoved the money back in the milk can. This money has not been found.

Rosenberger, before, he disappeared, asked protection, saying he feared being killed.

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STORY BUILDING ON WELLS STREET

Tentative plans of the University of Chicago to erect a skyscraper official confirmation. Mr. Buffington did confirm the high operating schedule of the company plants in Gary, Sendedue of the company in the lineup are alight, since, although the view of the siley once were great friends and still respect cach other's ability, it was M. Caillaux's chances and reliev and reliev of the company in the protection, without massed in the three of the company

### Red Grange Is VOTED TO STEM **NamedinCoast** BANKRUPTCY Divorce Plea

Los Angeles, Cal., July 21.—[Special.]—According to reports here to Union Cabinet to Try Saving France.

lor. In the cross bill Taylor makes accusations of over-friendliness be-BY HENRY WALES. tween his wife and Harold Grange. The cross-complaint follows quickly

on "Red" Grange's departure for Chi-PARIS, July 21.-Raymond Poincare cago after the football star had comformer premier and president of pleted the hero's part in a moving France, tonight accepted the mission to form a national union cabinet, made The reported charge in the crossbill is that Mrs. Taylor sat in Grange's up of former premiers and big party lap, patted the athlete's cheeks, and leaders. His efforts were looked upon informed her husband that Grange was by President Doumergue and others as the most wonderful fellow in the the final attempt to save the bankrupt world. The cross-complaint also is said republic. to accuse Mrs. Taylor of telephoning

M. Poincare agreed to assu role of rescuer after chamber of depu ties overthrew the two-day old ca name of the attorney who drew the 290 to 237. The defeat came following cross-complaint and also declined to a statement by Finance Minister De Monzie that less than \$1,200,000 re The Taylors are said to have a 6 mained in France's treasury, which year old daughter. Mrs. Taylor origi- could only cover the day's expenditures. nally sued her husband, alleging cruel- He declared that unless pr ty. The husband's cross-complaint is tion was taken the Bank of France said to couple his wife's name with would stop making advances to the two men besides Grange. One is named government and the republic would as Claude Lincoln, described as a have to admit itself bankrupt.

In order to avoid immediate bankruptcy, the chamber and senate tonight

voted a new inflation. Heeding the warning of M. in Wheaton yesterday from Hollywood, zie, who is charged with carrying on expressed surprise last night at the duties of minister of finance until a new cabinet is formed, that the treasby Charles Taylor of Beverly Hills, and ury must have some new resources to started immediate investigation by telemeet the flood of demands for payment grams to California.

"I met the Taylors through Charley other current expenses, parliament

limit of advances to the state-which one," if it was.

Grange was enthusiastic over his is inflation—must be raised to cordebut in the movies, and indicated he might make another picture next trancs (\$20,000,000) expected to be gleaned from the sale of the American

dent Doumergue told him that 250

for a strong national union cabinet, and At 7 o'clock tomorrow morning M. Poincare will begin negotiations with the chieftains of all important political groups except the Socialists and Communists. He hopes to rope in an imposing array of leaders into a sturdy ninistry with, perhaps, only six or

The old war chief's acceptance of the premiership was hailed as balm to the untry's nerves, which came close to shattering when the Herriot outfit, the one-half hours and then decided to

It is reliably reported that M. Poincare will take the ministry of finance himself, seconded by M. Bokanowski. He wants M. Briand as minister of narine, and perhaps Paul Painleve as war minister. He may invite the Socialist leader, Leon Blum, to take a

mist and Communist groups

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico., July 21.— ctation and the local government of the hight. The Place (P)—Plans for the emigration of a Prospects point to an early according to Carlos Chardon, to Arizona for work in the cotton fields are under discussion between representatives of a Cotton fields. mere attacked. There were nu insults and attacks on Americans

The mere imminence of M. Herriot's fall wrought an improvement in the franc, which opened at 49.75 to a dollar and closed at 46.95 to a dollar.

Crowds Rush to Banks.

Nervous crowds rushed the banks all over Paris today in a frantic attempt to cash in on national defense and other government bonds before some measure was taken by the government, coupied with the disastrous fall of the franc, to render them either non-negotiable or worthless, or both. It was these crowds which decided the fate of the hapless Herriot cabinet which went before the chamber staggering after a night's internal constants.

Thunderous applause that made M. Herriot blanch, greeted the old states man, who the newcomer turned out Saturday night.

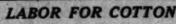
Appealing to the chamber to believe he acted with passionate sincerity or injured in fierce Hindu-Mo classhes which broke out anew last night and continued a large fully and valuely to dissipate the cloud that has fallen on his personal for tunes.

Demands Parliament's Respect. taggering after a night's internal con-lict and with knowledge that its fate was practically sealed. Entering the chamber, they passed a vast, anxious chamber, they passed a vast, anxious into an uncertain battle, because I mob massed at the gates of the arena where governments, these days, are stabbed to death with sickening regu-larity. On all faces were heart break-ing anxiety and double fear of the con-

With the nation clamoring at the banks to cash in its bonds and with the world be shown to cash in its bonds and with the world be shown to be shown t the treasury practically empty, the new cabinet was forced to demand emergency measures to keep the French financial concern afloat. What it asked was to turn what was left of the Morgan loan, which was persistently reported to have been cashed in yesterday, to the Bank of France for the game was up, decided to face. cash to meet pressing payments the The vote was taken in solemn silence next few days, since further advances and when it was finished, the second from the bank are not legal as the margin has been reached, and they would amount to inflation and dis-

Tells of Empty Treasury. M. Herriot read the briefest minis-terial declaration heard in years.
"The country must save itself. The

money must be stabilized, but it is not admissible that it be done by foreign help alone," he declared. long labor distribute—he was wound-that city, is believed by the led in the war—and announced that authorities to have concocted the story only 60,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000) was he told the eastern officials about his knowledge of Chicago crime and the left in the treasury. A little later he pridefully revealed that he had got his hands on 90,000,000 francs (\$1,800, William H. McSwiggin, to escape pundence of the pridefully revealed that he had got his hands on 90,000,000 francs (\$1,800, William H. McSwiggin, to escape pundence of the prideful that he had got his hands on 90,000,000 francs (\$1,800, William H. McSwiggin, to escape pundence of the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the pridefully revealed that he had got had been supported by the pridefully revealed that he had got had been supported by the pridefully revealed that he had got had been supported by the pridefully revealed that he had got had been supported by the pridefully revealed that he had got had been supported by the pridefully revealed that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the prideful that he had got had been supported by the had got had bee





passionately am devoted to political liberty," he declared. "I have the

right to your respect at least.
"As to the Washington accords, was fusion from the new ministerial crisis and dread that the Herriot ministry if it survived would only bring bank-

#### M'SWIGGIN STORY OF NEW YORKER search is being made for the ring-BUNK, SAY POLICE

George Cohen, alias Mitchell and admissible that it be done by foreign help alone," he declared.

M. De Monzie, worn after his night long labor drafting a plan of action, limped to the Tribune—he was wound-that city, is believed by the local

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# **GUNFIRE RAKES**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] CALCUTTA, India, July 21.—Approximately forty persons were killed in injured in fierce Hindu-Moslem lashes which broke out anew here ast night and continued a large par

he embattled district this morning to fighting between armed groups had got beyond the control of police.

Five persons were killed in today's Two were killed last night by Hindu snipers, who were posted on the roofs to pick off the marchers Other Hindus dropped explosives into the marchers, throwing the district into panic. Most of the casualties today were among the Mohammedans The city is still under a severe ten sion, due to the ferocity of the battling factions, who refused to be cowed by police. The Moslems cut the

from one Hindu fighter. Fire on Rioters. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRAS, India, July 21.-The Ban tacked by laborers who were inflamed masse to the mills and threatened fired on the rioters, two of whom were

#### EXPECTS U.S. TO CALL PARLEY ON **EUROPE FINANCE**

ROME, July 21.-Despite denials of European chancellories regarding plans THE TRIBUNE learns from reliable

on the bourse had not spread to quarters where the government logically expects support." He asked authorization to sell the Morgan funds, since inflation, the only other way out, is unthinkable, and he raised a storm when he said, the government would not make it a question of confidence, since it had a right to do it anyway.

Cheers for Briand.

"Do not reproach the preceding government that the treasury is empty," asid M. Briand, rising strangely from the unfamiliar seat in the deputies benches, like an old lion coming out of the brush. "I believe I told this chamber a couple of days ago that a damitted ownership of the sholized.

When New York detectives raided to example the initiative in calling a conference which will succeed in doing for Europe economically what Locarno has done for Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be primarily the stabilization of Europe politically. The object of such a conference will be p

#### PAPER'S ATTACK ALDERMEN O. K. BUYING PUBLIC WORKS BONDS ON U. S. ANGERS WITH TRACTION MONEY BRITISH CHIEFS

Rothermere Repeats Slam at Yankee "USury."

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, July 21.—The British govnment is much worried and embar assed by Lord Rothermere's wild anti-American outburst in his Daily Mail CALCUTTA; 7 DIE and other papers. A high official told THE TRIBUNE today that the prime minister and all other members of the government were angry, but did not see how it was possible to gag Lord Rothermere, who is regarded in Eng-land as thoroughly irresponsible.

"It is not only wicked but a foolish ampaign," said The TRIBUNE'S informant. "If Great Britain is thinking of asking for a debt pact revision way in the world to go about it. We and joint action between America and Great Britain, the two great stable lowers of the world, is the greatest ecessity for future civilization, that any campaign like this, which is apparently designed to stir up hatred, is both mad and wicked.

"Apparently the only motive is that Lord Rothermere does not like us to pay our debts. That is not the British will not appeal to very many Britons. Rothermere's Attack.

Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail re-turned to the attack on the United States debt bargain yesterday. It re-printed the "cold facts" of the case more prominently on the chief news page under the heading, "USury," with the first two letters in large blace

In a column editorial under the sam to publish facts which it admits are unpleasant-" so unpleasant that we shouldn't draw attention to them in this way had they been understood he United States.

Believes Yanks Are in Dark.

The editorial expresses grave doub thether the American public general stantial knowledge of the British pro posal to cancel all war debts. Fin ing all these cold facts being conceale from the majority of the America public, the Mail says, "we are deter mined to neglect no opportunity of bringing them to the knowledge Americans in Europe and England. "Americans who have crossed the Atlantic can read them and take them home and let their friends in the United States know of the disastrous

# ARSENAL WAS

to invest \$5,374,000 from the trac-

proved yesterday by the finance communities of the city council.

The plan is sponsored by Mayor Dever who believes that it will bring larger returns than by keeping the cash on deposit in banks. Inasmuch as the money is now idle, there is no legal objection to its use in this permitted by the permitted by the

are: La Salle street bridge, \$634,000; Central police station, \$465,000; mis-cellaneous bridges, \$775,000; fire department, \$500,000; street and traffic lights, \$1,400,000; Ashland and Westments, \$1,600,000.

The ordinance will be acted on by the city council today.

the result of the complacency of Presiwealthy American nation, which so be buttressed to withstand shock. prides itself on its generosity and The roof must be absolutely fire

KNOWN UNSAFE, **DOWLING SAYS** 

New York, July 21.—[Special.]— rom a wheel chair Capt. Otto C.

and that the place He was an ex-

hibit of that lack of safety. Capt. Dowling re Admiral R. E. Coontz's board four im-provements in the type of arsenal

greater than the present space.

Buildings should be above the surdent Wilson and of the harsh terms face, built on a concrete foundation imposed on the allies by the great and of hollow tile, and the walls should

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## HARGE COUNTY **VASTED MILLION** N FOREST DEALS

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liticians Accused Big Preserve Profits.

M. Singleton, executive sec a charge yesterday that in the funds by paying exorbitant for additional land for the pre-

ed a searching investigation g deals which were costly to the that individuals on the regular nty grand jury have obtained some evidence with a view toward ing an official inquiry.

Middlemen Under Fire.

Farmers in various parts of the y have come to believe they cansell their lands to the county for forest preserve purposes unless they deal through certain favored middle-Mr. Singleton declared. When try to sell direct, in some speciuses at least, the county is not ested. But the moment the farmthen the sale is easy, and at higher prices, it is charged. "We have uncovered a regular sys-

em in land buying," Mr. Singleton "That there has been a great of public money in the forest serve district cannot be denied. "Lands for which the county has aid \$2,000,000 could easily have been ought for \$1,000,000, according to in-

Cermak Will Act Today. fent Anton J. Cermak of the in vain. ity board was at his summer home declared that without the records Cermak, which makes a reco

me of the principal charges reled in the investigation was that political as bought the land of the Chris Pfeiffer, near Tinley Park, 185.000, and on the Caldwell reserve.

Korup told an investigator that he

CAN'T GO TO CIRCUS, CIRCUS COMES TO THEM



Special performance given yesterday by the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey shows at the Home for Destitute Crippled Children at Paulina street and Maypole avenue. ITRIBUNE Photo

Joy for Cripples

day morning when several artists and

formance. Pink lemonade, pop corn

balls, peanuts, and a few wooley dogs

Prepayment Is Told.

Sullivan, widow of the Democratic

leader, through the county board. She

was able to buy tracts adjoining the

forest preserves although the owners

\$1,800 per acre.

and they were given joint rights to

sell the estate. Finally a deal was struck, and Korup and other heirs were instructed tute Crippled Children, 1653 Maypole tute Crippled Children, 1653 Maypole to sign deeds transferring the propavenue, were given a real treat yester erty to one John T. McGovern, whom they had never seen nor heard of. clowns from Ringling Brothers circus After signing the deeds, on July 5, 1922, the Pfeiffer estate was paid entertained them with a special per-

about \$185,000. records, McGovern transferred the land to the forest preserve district for ion I have gathered from real a recorded price of \$289,643. Investi-Had the gators report that the district's recounty dealt in anything like a busisess manner, going direct to the proprty owners in negotiations as any

O'Rourke appears on the records,

A. J. Stone was given right to sell

A. J. Stone was given right to sell the property at a 5 per cent commis-sion, but he had not been able to find Efforts to obtain the explanation of a purchaser until well along in 1922, Budinger and O'Rourke last night were to the surprise of the trustee, Thomas,

How County Board Acts. antioen yesterday, and would not ment over the telephone, but it was ment over the telephone, but it was forest preserve district must first be to the ming to investigate the charges.

All purchases of property by the forest preserve district must first be to the property finally was transferred to one Edward Patter-Emmett ment, then referred to the real estate lan, chairman of the forest pre-committee, composed of Commissioners real estate committee, will con-Whealan, Busse, Goodnow, Fitzgerald, with President Cermak. Mr. Whea- Bemis, Wilson, Pelka, and President clared that without the records Cermak, which makes a recommendating the property at a price higher ald not discuss the various cases tion to the whole board. At times than the estate received by \$84,050, it shed by investigators for the Cit-association, some of which go posed purchases which upon investiek to the previous administration, gation have been found extravagant.

Another case cited by the investigaay, and asserted they would dis-tors, in which the name of Francis J. ve charges of fraud or extrava-Sullivan, brother of the late Roger C.

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This property, the investigation rescrowee, nearly three transfers. the forest preserve district for certain parties for \$275,000, or \$1,800 an acre, and on the same day was sold to the forest preserve district for certain parties for \$275,000, or \$1,800 an acre, and on the same day was sold to the property for.

This huge profit, according to the investigators, was earned by J. J. O'Rourke, well known Democratic poliO'Rourke, well known Democratic poliO'Rourke, well known Democratic poli-

inger, real estate the tract had several years before been offered to the forest preserve district for \$1,200 an acre and that an offer of thought they were selling to the county, it is charged.

Appraised at \$1,500 an Acre. been approached by O'Rourke, offered to sell the property for the finally agreed to pay O'Rourke to sell the farm for \$185,000. The etime later, according to Korup, the finally agreed to pay O'Rourke time later, according to Korup, the state asked Valentine H. Surghment of the Chicago to the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that time, in the country was introduced by O'Rourke that asked Valentine H. Surghment was lateral to the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that time, in the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that the sell that time, in the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that the sell that there was room for a great deal of investing the sell that the se was introduced by O'Rourke, 1921, the county could have purchased purchasing.

**GEORGIA BANK** CHAIN CRASH LAID Little ones at the Home for Desti-

TO BUCKET SHOPS Atlanta, Ga., July 21.—(P)—John W. eral, announced today that evidence of bank funds for bucket shop speculation is being disclosed by the investigation his office is making into the affairs of the Bankers Trust company. Bankruptcy proceedings against the trust company last week resulted in the closing of more than 80 small banks in Georgia and several in Florida.

"Everything indicates that bank

funds involving large amounts have been squandered by certain individuals in Atlanta in bucket shop specula-Stone came along with an offer of tions," Boykin said. Four Close in Florida.

Then Stone introduced Francis Sul-Tallahassee, Fla., July 21.-(AP)-Four banks closed in Florida today, according to reports received at the state banking department. They were the Bank of Sebastian, State Exchange the records, it was stated. And Patbank of Lake City, Fla.; Savings and terson, on the same day, issued a deed Trust company of Palatka, and the Polk County Trust company of Laketo the forest preserve district convey-

> Falls from 13th Floor, but Platform Saves Him

Among incidents cited as strange by the investigators were that eight George Hartman, 35, 1043 Catalpa nonths before Dr. Thomas ever met Sullivan, the latter had offered the avenue, an iron worker, narrowly esproperty to the district at \$2,250 an caped death yesterday when he fell acre, and that the county's check for from a steel beam on the thirteenth the \$359,050 had been delivered to the floor of the tower being constructed Chicago Title and Trust company, as on the Roanoke building at 125 West escrowee, nearly three weeks before Madison street. He fell two floors, landing on a small platform about

sages delivered to his office and his Uhicago Waily Tribune. Another feature investigated was the THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

egger, and other ough prison ers money in the shape of \$10 bills being promiscu-ously distributed Sunday he staged two such demonstra-tions, it was reported to Mueller. Castagnino admitted that McErland

McErlane's \$10 Cigar Tips

mong the guards it developed yes-terday when Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller ques-tioned several jail ons of them.
"Moore said, 'Damn it, this place aration for the sweeping investi-

gation to be startation to be start. E. E. MOORE.
d today by Judge John P. McGoorty The \$10 cigar tip evidence developed from the questioning of Fred Hilmus formerly an assistant warden, but re-cently demoted by Warden George Weideling because, he said, he was strict with both prisoners and guards Hilmus said he probably would be dis-

harged for talking. All Taking It, Frankie Says. "When Guard Moore was on a vaca-tective Joseph Whitelaw. He is to tion I took over the old jail," said Hilmus. "McErlane asked me if I Sheriff Hoffman called his guards smoked, and when I replied in the together yesterday and informed then affirmative he offered me a \$10 bill that henceforth they will be se and said 'Buy yourself a few cigars.' as they appear to start work.

He said, 'Don't be a damn fool, they are all taking it, so why not you?' 'Assistant Warden Castagnino of you men object to being searche since ousted) came along a little while you can quit right now." Ister and asked me why I didn't take the cigar McErlane offered me. I told him he offered me money, which I would not take, and he said. 'He is one of our best fellows, you had better go along.'"

This last remark is borne out by hospital.

STUDENT BURNED BY ACID.

Bdward M. Forst of Wilmette, a student at Northwestern university. suffered ever acid burns on his right hand yesterday while performing an experiment in the school's laboratory. He was treated at the Evanston hospital.

much testimony, developed yesterday, showing that McErlane had the run of the jail. He occupied the hospital most of the time and when he took too much "moon" amused himself by cracking guards or other prisoners over the head with a club. On one

Win Him Jail Privileges GETTING ACQUAINTED

William (Three Fingered Jack) White, James Gentile, and Thomas Shupe, members of the International Harves ter robbery gang, frequently were to-gether in the hospital. He said he re-ported these occurrence to Weideling and that the latter always made nota

has gone to hell," Castagnino said. "Three Fingered White is brought down here to the hospital every morn-ing right after 8 o'clock and he meets with McErlane and they sit back there

Elmer Moore, the guard, who threa ened to kick Judge McGoorty "loose from his trousers," could not be found rest was placed in the hands of De

"This liquor smuggling must be stopped," said the sheriff. "If any

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# WATER AT PEAK OF TORRID WAVE

the city.

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The complaint bureau of the water intention

Pressure Drops Too Low.

the central part of the city, be tween Chicago avenue and Roosevelt road and east of Ashland avenue, pres-sure dropped below fifteen pounds, and that on the southwest side was re-ported to be even lower. Twenty-five ounds pressure at the curb is re-uired to drive water to the third story

The north side, from Division street to the city limits, had between fifteen and twenty-five pounds, and South Chicago, saved from a shortage by the recent installation of 4,000 water alone had a supply sufficient

Plead Against Water Waste.

According to City Engineer John Ericson, pumping plants, the normal output of which is 60,000,000 gallons a day, were forced to yield between 70,000,000 and 75,000,000 gallons during the emergency. It is imp to draw more water than this through

An urgent request was issued by the water department last night asking residents not to waste water, especially by running it over milk and butter as a substitute for ice. This practice is one of the chief causes for the



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## THOUSANDS LACK Corn Belt Insurgency Fails to Budge Coolidge and East GONE: MERCURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 21.—[Special.]—The corn belt cannot expect to achieve under the Republican regime, the sort of price fixing relief legislation that Iowa leaders are demanding, so long as the Republican party

towns yesterday when, after in the Des Moines conference yestertwo days of hot weather, thousands of complaints of a water shortage were pouring in from nearly every part of President and other eastern Republi-

#### Coolidge Men Stand Pat.

Mr. Coolidge and his supporters in Two private companies have applied congress on this question are evidently corn belt proposition. Their present extension division reported last Haugen bill as vigorously in the next night that it was hopelessly swamped session of congress as the last. The with calls from persons living on the utmost concession they are disposed upper floors of buildings who were deved of running water. The drop Fess-Tincher bill proposing to appropriate \$100,000,000 to finance coopera tive marketing operations, a measure worthless palliative for the ills of agri-

Nor can the corn belt expect more from the Democratic party under present leadership. A majority of the Democrats in both houses rejected the Haugen bill, the southern Democrats falling to support the projected combi-nation of corn, cotton and wheat to put the measure through. The Democratic alternative of an export cor-poration was defeated by the corn belt. Senator Stanfield Rescues

See No Change in Congress.

The indications are that Novemb ections will not change materially Some farm bloc leaders congress and that this threat alone will Ocean City, Md.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. wrest concessions from eastern Re-[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] publicans to the corn belt proposals for

City Shortage Sets Back

achieve under the Republican régime, the sort of price fixing relief legislation that Iowa leaders are demanding, so long as the Republican party is dominated by the Coolidge administration and eastern influences.

Plan to Serve Suburbs.

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A setback was given the proposal extend the municipal water lines to burban towns vastered.

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led the administration fight in the senate against the NcNary-Haugen bill, and he left White Pine Camp sat isfied that the President has not changed his attitude.

Blames It on Banks.

a farmers' movement. Iowa is groan-ing under a heavy burden of mortgage indebtedness resulting from spec-ulation in farm land at unduly inflated prices during the war. Of the state of Iowa's entire production, 12.96 per cent is required to pay the interest on mortgages. The Iowa banks made loans on inflated farm values and nov that they cannot carry the burden any ore they are looking for relief." Senator Fess regards the sugges on of corn belt support of tariff reduction as an empty threat.

"This talk of the west fighting the east is absurd," he said. "The west needs the west. The east consum the farm products of the west, 92 per cent of what the farmer produces being sold on the American market.
The buying power of the east is produced by employment at highest
wages made possible by the protective

Woman from Drowning

(Picture on back page.) risked his life in a successful effort to gree temperature by taking a plunge the Democrats will be able to force save a woman from drowning in a in the lake water, which registered through a tariff revision bill in that heavy undertow late yesterday off between 62 and 64 degrees. A goodly

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# HEAT WAVE IS FALLS RAPIDLY

# Shift in Wind.

(Continued from first page.)

which he was working on the new Northwestern university stadium at Evanston yesterday and injured his back. James Walker, 47 years old, 729 East 29th street, colored, is near "The corn belt agitation," the sen-ator said, "is as much a bankers' as tal, the result of a heat prostration. The torrid spell was the indirect cause of three more deaths, when Chicagoans, seeking relief in a swim, were drowned. Robert Nash, 22 years old for the Western Cold Storage company, to take a swim during his lunch hour. Anderson recovered his body. Wilbur most cyclonic proportions, destroyed Conrad, 18 years old, of Chicago, emfarm buildings, ruined grain crops, and ployed as bellhon at the Hotel Spaulding in Michigan City, was carried out into Lake Michigan by the heavy undertow and was drowned.

Unidentified Man Drowned. An unidentified man about 26 years old, his right leg amputated at the knee, drowned in the Chicago river at the foot of Rush street when he was seized with cramps as he was making his way along about twenty feet from shere. Two companions, "Scottie" Mitchel, 1342 West Adams, and Jack Hanson, 733 North Albany taking rooms, 637 North State street.

### avenue, who were standing by help-less as the third drowned, disappeared before the police could question them. The body was taken to Maginot's under Washington, D. C., July 21.—(P)— An estimated quarter of a million yesterday sought to forget the 96 de yesterday sought to forget the 96 de An estimated quarter of a million

### however, found the water too cool for comfort and spent the day scorching on the sands of the beach. Much Suffering in East

New York, with a peak of 96, suf-fered all day long under a sizzling sun and kept on the eager look-out for the showers ahead, which were prom ised to all the east. New England, which has algeady paid with seven-teen deaths, was reported in the throes of an intense heat wave. Two died in Albany; three in Cleveland. Sections of Pennsylvania experi-enced the hottest weather recorded

to Sixties Follows in this century.

Cities in various parts of the country and their peak temperatures of

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New York 96	Marquette
Philadelphia100	Nashville10
Pittsburgh 9	Davenport 1
Washington10	Minneapolis
Fort Worth 95	
New Orleans 81	
Tampa 96	San Francisco 6
Cincinnati 96	
Detroit 96	
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Temperature readings in the imp

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bertyv	ille	95	Harvey	9
			Lake Fores	
			Evanston .	
C-141				TELLOON

sin from Chippewa county east to Marinette county early yesterday, a terrific windstorm, which reached al-

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—An order directing Armour & The commission held that Armour & Co., of Chicago, to divest itself in good control of the business of the Ea

DISTINCTIVE MERCHANDISE

ARMOUR TOLD TO tions of a complaint charging Armour & Co. with acquiring and owning cap-SELL CREAMERY ital stock of the Harold L. Brown com-COMPANY STOCK pany, Inc., Louden Packing company, A. S. Kininmonth Produce company,

The commission held that Armour faith of all the stock in the Eau Claire control of the business of the Eau Claire Claire and Pacific Creamery com-Wis., and the Pacific Creamery company of Tempe, Ariz., was issued today by the federal trade commission.

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Charges Catholi Grand Jury 1

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Chipps Not a C Today it was pointed did not belong to the Mickle, in his statemen the declaration that " was not himself a Capathized with them and friends and relatives Mickle further charged jury was formed a few tragedy and has on i

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**Charges Catholics Control** Grand Jury Inquiry.

J. J. Mickle, public relations dithe First Baptist church issued a statement today charginvestigating the slaying of D. E.

s was shot and killed last Sat by the Rev. J. Frank Norris, or of the First Baptist church, who he fired in self-defense. The shooturred in his study in the

City Faces Religious War.

has been no secret here that the us question was at the bottom of iculties between th pastor and Until Mickle made his stateent today, however, the dangerous low the community faces a bitter re-

ngious war.
The immediate trouble between obscure. It is believed, however, at Chipps became angered over Norer, that several members of the Baptist church were discharged their positions in a department because of their religious faith. wner of the store was Mayor m, a close friend of Chipps. Chipps Not a Catholic.

belong to the Catholic faith. kle, in his statement, met this with ration that "although Chipps himself a Catholic, he symTHE WORLD WE SAVED FOR DEMOCRACY



with Catholic families."

prominent Roman Catholics or men ployed by Mrs. Chipps to aid in the 11 Boys Drown as Canoe with Catholic families."

All of them, the statement concluded, had discovered a pool of blood twenty sed with them and that all of his are enemies of long standing of Dr. feet from the office in which the slay. riends and relatives are Catholics." Norris, who has been an ardent sup-like further charged that the grand porter of the Ku Klux Klan. ed to prove from this was not disclosed

Upsets in Ontario Lake

Peterboro, Ont., July 21.-Eleven boys of the St. Andrew's camp were Another development of the day was although further developments in the today when a war canoe containing

## Markham's Chief a Tough Egg, Speed Trap Victims Say

Forest had their inning yesterday before Assistant State's Attorney Charles

J. Mueller while experts in the prosecutor's effice whipped the voluminous
evidence against Broadview into shape

Regimant 7. Aniel, 1870 Belinet to
nue, also signed a statement declaring
that Morley arbitrarily runs the court
in Markham and dictates the law.

Most of the complainants in the

for grand jury presentation. Chief Harry Morley and Justice Liesenice, said he was arrested June 13 on felt of the Markham subdivision where Lake street in River Forest while takwholesale arrests and fines have ing a bus load of people to a picnic marked official activities since the vilin Elmhurst and that the party of 26 lage was incorporated and Western people was held at the station from avenue was included within the village 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. while waiting

nue in my sister's car, accompanied by my mother, sister, her husband, and their two children. We turned into 167th street from Western and had driven less than a block when Morley roared up on a motorcycle and ordered us to the curb. He was rough and angry. He said I looked like a bootlegger to him and that he had risked his life in chasing me and demanded that I put up \$100. I told him I didn't have \$100 and he took us to the real estate place where they have cells and Dozens See Italian Shot, told me that I would stay there until the hundred was produced.

"My brother at last got the \$100 then and then only that we were arrested for speeding. When we came back for trial later, Morley gave me

testified that Morley arrested him on June 26 and collected \$25 from him. At the trial later, he said, Morley swore firing at him. Several bullets lodged peedings, telling him that his fine was though there were dozens of witnesses

Victims of the alleged speed trap in forced him to pay over \$25, which bond he later forfeited because he feared to return to the village. Reginald P. Miller, 6720 Bennett ave

River Forest cases protested that they Lyman Fanson, 2725 Commercial were not speeding as charged. Albert avenue, Chicago Heights, was one of Boyd, 431 South Halsted street, driver the first witnesses to appear against of a Willett bus in school board serv-

for the bond to be fixed.
"They wanted \$26 for a bond for told Mueller and J. H. Braun, general ed another \$26 because they said that counsel for the Chicago Motor club, the bus had no speed governor of the was driving home on Western

Prosecutors Meet Tomorrov

Twenty-four state's attorneys from various Illinois counties will attend the Chicago Motor club in the Palmer house tomorrow, C. M. Hayes, president of the club, announced last night. Following the conference the campaign

but None Will Admit It Benjamin Russo, 35 years old, was and we gave it to Morley, who told us shot and probably fatally wounded in front of his home at 441 West Division street, in the Italian quarter, back \$50 and said my fine was \$50. last night. He was standing in front of his home, he told notice who gives his home, he told police who ques-Cyrus Carli, 12007 Michigan avenue, tioned him at the Henrotin hospital. sesses and conducted the pro- in his body and the stranger fled. Al

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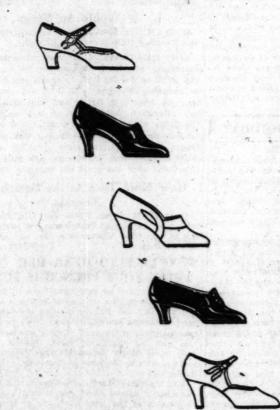
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#### IN THE MAILED SHIRT.

The hour in Europe is not unpropitious for Lloyd George. Things are going to smash or are threatening to smash and Lloyd George, as one of the uts, can return to the evangelistic criticism of human error which is a good part of his political stock. In a speech to representatives of thirty nations at the world convention of the Christian Endeavor society in London he said that Europe, which had a delirium tremens of armaments in 1914, was secretly drinking heavily again.

Despite the great war," he said, "there are greater armies in Europe than ever before and so ong as they remain there will be trouble."

It suited his purpose for this occasion to treat the armaments as the cause and not as the exasion of what is bothering Europe. Europe is to follow suit. not armed contrary to its policies, but because of them. The source of its evil is not in its military nents, but in the reasons for which they exist and the purposes to which they are to be put. Lloyd George said that armaments provoke fighting, which is conventional pacifist doctrine. That simple mechanistic reason is impressive to

these wars. The United States has a great fleet, but it is not a provocation or a danger to any nation. Italy has a smaller one, but frequently a few words from Mussolini cause Europe to wonder where the shells will hit next,

Europe is crossed by military alliances, reflecting lands and for the recovery of them. People are

melancholy folly to examine some magic evil for eralism and military autocracy. the United States. Its witches are at home.

#### COLVIN REWARDED.

him, has been given a new job on the state pay roll. This time he is attached to the Illinois

Colvin owned \$25,000 worth of stock in the Major

relations with Messlein, nothing in the parole of of highwaymanship. droves of hardened criminals to suggest that Colvin was anything but a fit public servant. The governor has therefore given Colvin a job with the ssion which fixes street car fares and electric light and telephone rates throughout the state. Fortunately, the governor does not appoint the judges of the Supreme court, which has yet to fix, hally, the sum due from Small to the state

#### HEALTH IN CHICAGO.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, comi nealth of Chicago, celebrates the fiftieth anniver. less of time. For climate is the least objection to sary of the founding of the health department by issuing a series of figures which show that in the half century the city's death rate has been cut in it for governmental headquarters. Such a location two. For two successive years, 1924 and 1925, Chi- keeps the eyes and the minds of the government itself cago has led the cities of the world with a popula- glued upon a province, a very narrow strip of country

the highest possible praise for the skill and efficiency of Dr. Bundesen's administration of the de- A nation's capital may not be located as ours is death rate since 1876 speaks well for the health itself and as sympathetic as the diversified interests ers of the past, for the remarkable ad- of its people demand. progress in living standards which American peo-

No longer is the city to be shunned because it is not healthy. For the three years, 1921, 1922, 1923, many eyes. The removal of the national capital to the death rate in Chicago was lower than the rate a central site is not a fanciful subject for discussion. for the state of Illinois as a whole. The day of the great plagues and epidemics is gone. Drinking water is pure; milk is properly pasteurized. Tyid fever, as a consequence, has virtually become a rarity. Diphtheria is on the wane. All the dread contagious diseases are slowly being con- used to accepting things she doesn't want that she guered. People live far more safely, scores crowd- | may accept you.-Boston Transcript.

ed into one apartment building, than they ever did in the past, separated and apart.

The health record of Chicago is a notable one and Dr. Bundesen's part in it worthy of the thanks of the people he serves and saves.

#### ELECTRIFY THE SUBURBAN LINES.

The city is talking electrification with the rai reads again, this time with less of a feeling that it is attempting the realization of an impossible dream. There is a solid foundation of fact and actual achievement on which to base its arguments. Since the issuance, some eleven years ago, of the Association of Commerce report declaring electrification financially impractical, one steam road has gone ahead and will have its suburban service electrified within a very short time, and three electrified within a very short time, and three Lackie—all champion swimmers. They electric roads have proved that an electrified suburban service can be made to pay.

Mayor Dever says he stands for a reasonable program. The city does not look for a job of recognize championship timber at once. wizardry. That, however, does not mean that it will put up with years of chatter back and forth. heavy neck and back muscles, broad, Railroad control is in the east and has exhibited Railroad control is in the east and has exhibited mens, rather narrow hips, and small legs. In spite of the evident strength of in Chicago. New York and Philadelphia have not the muscles there was no suggestion of been obliged to tolerate the conditions which have awkwardness or even heaviness. It would been endured here. Chicago has the right to de- be a fine thing if every person with a mand action. It will be dynamically reasonable.

It has the right to ask all the railroads entering specin the city to begin by electrifying their suburban services. As a basis for this request it has the action of the Illinois Central, whose suburban stoop are, first, that the corrective proceeding for them is development of the trains will be electrically equipped some time in September. And it has the records of the North muscles of the neck and back. The sec-September. And it has the records of the North ond lesson is that swimming is a good shore, the South Shore, and the Chicago, Aurora way and may be the best way to develop and Elgin electric lines. The Illinois Central is those muscles. electrifying its suburban lines with the expectation Of course, these people were born with of making money by the change. Faster trains, good chests, shoulders superb arms, and more trains, more passengers, and above all, the enhancement of its property values and the de-velopment of its air rights, will more than make their childhood experiences further devel-oped their good points. Doubtless the first time their trainer, Mr. Bachrach, up for the expenditure of \$48,000,000.

As for the three lines which have used electricity winners because of these points. The from the start, these roads—tapping the suburban thin chested, stoop shouldered fellows territory to the north, south, and west—have made in fifty years of practice. But this much an electrified suburban service pay. They are proof they can do if they have the stock They enough that, once changed over, the steam roads can build up enough neck and back which now lose money on their suburban service, can also make that service pay.

The city makes a reasonable demand when it requests the roads to make a beginning by electrifying their suburban lines. Sufficient evidence is already in to show that such a program is financially practicable. If one steam road and three electric roads can make it pay, there is no reason why the other roads should not be asked a man's style. If a man was of cham-

#### GEN. WOOD IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Gen. Wood was sent to the Philippines to restore order. There was no danger of insurrection, but the Filipino politicians had been having too much of the People.]—A married couple who have no children sell their property and deposit the money in the wife's name. In bank crash was among the probabilities. Our own case the wife dies and does not leave a bank crash was among the productive government will does the husband get all this mone; has armaments because it is French policy to fight handed to them by a general whose business was or just one-third? to do precisely that and the island politicians did not care for it.

Gen. Wood confirmed the administrative record Gen. Wood confirmed the administrative record he had made elsewhere and even the Filipinos do of the People.]—I have been living in a not say that he used a military autocracy over second floor apartment, duplex buildpurposes and fears, ideas of aggression and de them. He restored the currency. He improved ing, for a number of years; have always tenses against them, for the retention of seized education and sanitation. He improved transportaeducation and sanitation. He improved transporta-tion and agriculture. He reduced taxes and the garage. I bought a place of my own and being raised to retain old hatreds and to acquire pay roll. He put the islands in good condition, and they are prosperous. These conditions, how-Half of the people of Europe have proved that ever good, in themselves do not reconcile native regarded as representative of national opinion. action. Their opposition is systematized and in They have not been able to make parliaments their legislative body they have power to obstruct. work and they are governed by dictatorships. The Quite naturally this conflict is promoted wherever destiny of Europe may be unescapable, but it is a it can be in the United States as one between lib

the cause of miseries, or to look abroad for some There are some Americans, professing the liberal at Bull's Run since 6 o'clock, and the malevolent ill will which is fastened on European mind, who seek a man in boots to represent all advantage so far is decidedly with society. Europe is trying now to hunt witches in they regard as wrong in America's relations with Bull's Run, captured the batteries that other peoples, and inasmuch as the Philippines troubled us on last Thursday and are present one of the vexed questions, Gen. Wood pushing on to Manassas. is selected as this symbol. It would not be a with fierce and determined resistance minor misfortune if American opinion were trained every inch of the way. The latest will Colvin, who resigned from his position as to regard its able administrators as men-unfit to dispatch states that the cannonading has lessened and the musketry fire ingrand juries had called upon the governor to be sent into difficult overseas work where intrigue and weakness can have major consequences.

#### LAW ON COUNTRY ROADS.

Investigation of official banditry on some of the tory. The firing at Bull's Run could Engineering corporation, headed by Maj. M. A. country roads continues to develop evidence of Messlein. Maj. Messlein says he gave Colvin the systematic plundering of motorists. That it has hour today. Dispatches indicate that stock as a present. Maj. Messlein was instru- Leen done under the cover of law only makes it both armies have suffered heavily. It mental in obtaining paroles for hundreds of Illinois more serious. Many of the victims of illegal fines, is believed that with Gen. McDow physical attacks, official holdups, abuse and mis-physical attacks, official holdups, abuse and mis-on to Manassas Junction. Gov. Small accepted Colvin's resignation with treatment evidently were prepared to accept the expressions of regret. Observers unacquainted with situation as one without remedy until the state's has not yet effected a junction with the governor of Illinois might have concluded that attorney and the Chicago Motor club gave the Beauregard, he will be entirely cut the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expressions of regret were purely formal. Let opportunity for a thorough the expression of the expression o sprang straight from a bleeding heart. He wanted instances now being disclosed, if allowed to grow that Johnston was enabled to effect a Colvin around. Mr. Small saw nothing in Colvin's and flourish, would have developed a new technique junction with the confederates at Man-

#### Editorial of the Day

A NEW NATIONAL CAPITAL. [Illinois State Journal (Springfield).]

Every time congress quits because Washington's summer is unbearable and every time the President takes to the northern woods because Washington is hot and humid, the subject of a new national capital iz agitated. If climate were the only objection in Washington, we could dismiss the subject without Washington as the national capital.

Washington's location on one edge of a country that stretches three thousand miles to the west condemns tion of 1,000,000 with the lowest death rate of them along the Atlantic coast. Our government is isolated in its capitol. Its isolation has made it provincial The average death rate of 11.4 for the period be- and has easily encouraged its bureaucratic tendencen February, 1922, and December, 1925, carries try that uses it for selfish ends to the disadvantage

ent. The steady downward slope of the located and maintain a vision as broad as the country

ent in medical science, and for the great of Washington will increase with time. They are not of Washington will increase with time. They are not yet clear to many but they are going to become clear. in the vicinity of practically all Cath Present conflict between the east and west, with olic churches in Chicago. The placards Washington prejudiced toward the east, will open

> Ferdie-I want your advice. And-er-when do you think is the best time to propose to your charm

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will ot permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CHAMPION SWIMMERS. HREE physicians, sitting on the beach at Lake Delavan, saw four people sauntering toward the wa-The four saunterers were muller, Borg, Skelton, and Miss came down the beach they were in swim ming togs. Without knowing who they were, the stranger in their midst could They were straight from head to heavy shoulders, large chests, flat abdotendency to narrow chestedness and stooping could see these fine physical

The lessons they have for those who

saw them he picked them for possible cles to hold their shoulders back, which is more than they will ever accomplish by wearing braces of any kind.

During the day Mr. Bachrach made a very modest but very authoritative talk on how he had developed so many chamwas that he did not interfere much with

pionship possibilities the man's style probably suited the mechanics of the man's makeup. If it was plain that the man had artificially acquired a method that did not suit the mechanical principles of his body, he would try to make some changes, but as a rule he

about the way that was best for them general run of people. Some of us pose when we walk, sit, or stand. But aside from this our posture is largely deterthe individual. We sit, stand, or walk in the way that is most comfortable for "the figure" and adults lose efficiency when they change their method. A broad hipped woman should have a different stride from that of the woman with nar-

#### SYNOVITIS OF KNEE.

X. Y. G. writes: One night, four weeks ago, my left knee started to swell. It in bed twenty-five days. I called a docplications on and, after that, jodine, and said something about the synovial mem-

able to go to and from work. I do office work and am seated all day. I am unable to climb the stairs or walk fast, and sometimes while walking my knee bends and if. I do not catch myself I will fall. It also pains me.

a cripple? I am 23 years of age, and tell me all sorts of terrible stories. thing to do with it, but if I did any Charleston dancing, I did it once twice a week, and this would not be enough to bring such a thing

REPLY: My guess is that you had synovitis of the knee joint. It may have been inflammatory

Give the Charleston absent treatment for

Charlestoning could cause it

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

Chicago, July 16 .- [To the Legal Friend

The husband takes all. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LANDLORD TAKES POSSESSION.

moved in on July 1. My rent was paid until July 15, and I told the landlord that I would move gradually.

I had everything out of the flat by the

things in the garage, and one or two articles of no value, in the flat. I retained the keys as my rent was paid until the 15th I was called east, and any authority and of his own free will and took possession of my flat. Am entitled to any rebate? To my knowl edge he has had this flat 6 days. G. F. M

but the cost of collecting might

#### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 22, 1861. WASHINGTON .- A battle has been raging all along the line of the march, dispatch states that the cannonading creased. Whether Johnston's whole rebel force has yet reached Manassas is open to question. Gen. Scott con siders the report from the battlefield satisfactory and is confident of vic

CENTREVILLE, Va.-If Johnston

assas some time yesterday. It now appears that at the first battle at Bull's Run on last Thursday the order was given for the Union troops to re-

tire in consequence of our batteries having exhausted their shot and shell. WASHINGTON. - Private letters from Minister Cassius M. Clay say that the feeling in Russia is strongly in sympathy with the Union. WASHINGTON .- Gen. Lyon in Mis souri has telegraphed for reinforce-

ments. The rebels in that section ar WASHINGTON. - An army order norably discharges Gen. Patterson as of July 27, when his term of service expires, and directs Gen. Banks to assume his command. Another order warns mustering officers against borrowing soldiers from one regiment to swell the ranks of another and prohibits the mustering-in of any volun

who cannot speak English. CHICAGO. - In point of number ing held at Des Plaines was a great

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

25 YEARS AGO TODAY. JULY 22, 1901.

CHICAGO.—Placards attacking the as auxiliary bishop of Chicago, sched-uled for next Thursday, were posted read: "The consecration of Father Muldoon on Thursday will be the blasphemy of the twentieth century. Watch for Father Crowley's letter of resignation." Following the appearance of the placards, copies of what was styled Father J. J. Crowley's resignation as pastor of St. Mary's church at Oregon, Ill., were sent to the newspapers. It attacks Archbishop ehan for continuing in their present

named and accused of various offenses. ese, declared he considered the circular the work of an insane man. test day Chicago ever has known. The thermometer made a pole vault for the record, reaching 103 in the level. Even after the sun had set mercury still hovered about the 100 mark. The intense heat was gen-

eral throughout the middle west, cities in Indiana, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Kentucky reporting records of from 100 to 110 degrees. In Chicago two, persons died from the heat and asked. "Yes," I said, "I find it gives people many were prostrated. No relief is in lead the hand, not only to make a big ess, but gar to make a little ess too. CHICAGO.-Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, like Miss Julia C. Lathrop, cannot tolerate

Gov. Yates' action in appointing J. Mack Tanner as secretary of the state board of charities, and announced he will follow Miss Lathrop's example and resign today as a member of the board. CHICAGO.-Nine persons were in ured and two cable cars were smashed when a defective cable raused a wreck on the Madison street line at California avenue.

#### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 22, 1916. ST. PAUL -J. Frank Hanly, forme governor of Indiana, was nominated for President of the United States on the Prohibition ticket and Dr. Ira D. Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., was named for Vice President at the con cluding session of the party's national

BERLIN.-An attack by the British forces against the Germans at Fromelles, north of La Bassee, resulted in the loss by the attackers of more than 2,000 men killed and nearly 500 taken prisoners, the war office announced ome idea of the huge forces now engaged in the battle of the Somme is more than 200,000 British and French troops attacked the German lines north and south of the Somme on July The statement admits that the Ger man line along a front of two miles trenches, a half mile to the rear

LONDON.—The left wing of the Russian army along the lower Lipa river swung forward for the second great name isn't quite so French. gain of the month. The army of Ger assiloff swept through the enemy's defenses and won an advance of fif teen miles. The Teutonic forces under powerful means of defense between the Lutsk region and the northern Galician

WASHINGTON.-President Wilson spent the greater part of the day with his pen in hand writing notes to the rulers of the various belligerent naions and instructions to his ambas sadors at the various courts to furnish him with additional information in order that he might write more notes among the topics touched upon was the refusal to permit relief to the starv-ing people of Poland, the blacklist of enemies of the allies and the protests on mail seizures by the British. quick replies to former notes are de

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

#### SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD.

Open up the cut-out And let the motor roar, For I care not what went behind Nor what may come before.

It is the devil's music, But it soothes my aching nerves, As we meet and laugh at sudden death On hills and winding curves.

Speed on by fields of smiling corn And the gay wheat's tawny gilt, That spread their charms to a laughing sky Like squares on a crazy quilt.

More gas! To pass that car ahead Will thrill us to the core! So open up the cut-out wide And let the motor roar.

WONDER if that shooting parson down in Texas cuts the notches in the butt of his gun

THE PHANTOM LOVER.

#### Jazbo and Barbara.

RHL: I met Barbara sauntering along the shady nelon Place, all dressed up something regardless.
"Why all the festive draperies?" said I. "I've been to a Vanishing Tea," said Barbara. "And did you have a good time at the Vanish

"Out o' Sight," said Barbara. JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE. We Hasten to Cheerfully Second the

Nomination. R. H. L.: Didja read Evans' comeback on the moky editorial? He says, "I have to again say that you are absolutely mistaken . . . " O, don't keep Doc on the waiting list of the Split Infinitive club. Fevvens sake, let him in and make him

#### Borne on the Gentle Breeze, It Comes Softly Stealing, Softly Stealing.

R. H. L.: Spring at last has come to Chicago. The mercury (not "American") has come up out not, as the poets aver, laden with breath of roses, nor of honeysuckle, nor yet of frankincense or myrrh. And it occurs to me that if this here now halitosis remedy, which the advertising boys gossip about so tactfully, brings hope and light into blighted lives, then why doesn't some noble heart break the news to the stockyard boys? A cow can be just as unpopular with me as any one I can think of on the spur of the moment. Whew! Likewise pooey!

lay to the heat wave yesterday was the seizure by officers commissione of Elsie Janis' diamonds by the customs house offigovernment of Italy. cers. Well, we'll attend to it right now:

CRAZED BY INTENSE HEAT. CUSTOMS HOUSE OFFICERS THINK ACTRESS' DIAMONDS WORTH FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. CHYAM HAS IT WORDS WITH ROSIE.

"And what for a meisa over twenty-four years and intends to rom a brother and sister, remain the rest of his life. my Rosie and asked: "And what for a meisa shoud it now be?" "From a brother and sister, Milton and Myra," I answered. Milton aint got time he should write on Mr. Susman a letter, so Myra writes it like he dictates. When aber, it comes to make the big ess in Susman, Milton takes Myra's hand and leads it to make the ess. Then Myra will say she aint no more a five yeariges girl something should be done with the little which must have the hand lead to make a big ess. Milton will call her a kicker and say he makes bet-ter esses as she, so she should be glad he helps her. And besides it is his letter, so he got a right to say so small they even get through the what for big esses it should have. Myra will anscreens and it makes sleeping so terribly swer that one which dictates got a right to dictate uncomfortable. One can't even talk on the words but aint got a right to dictate the hand-

"That meisa you needn't write," said my Rosie. it. Get rid of such pests as these. Father Barry, chancellor of the dio- "It is too dumb. In the whole world it dont give one which wants to dictate the words and the hand-

CHICAGO.—Yesterday was the hot- it." So I went to fix it and my Rosie said: The bottle is in the icebox.

"'Use the gray schüssel, not the aluminum Light the end burner.

"' Don't throw the match on the floor. "' Make loose the cork. "'Put on the nipple.

"'Is the bottle too hot already? 'Make out the fire.' I brought my Rosie the bottle and sat myself "Do you write that meisa anyhow?" she to write.

CHYAM HIRSCH.

It Would So Seem.

R. H. H.: If Monday is "Contributors' Day," was Tuesday "Contributor's Day"? SIR Bo. THE HEAT was so intense yesterday it was of a hundred that could really be called absolutely physically impossible to do work of beautiful. any kind, so we declined to think any high, noble or amusing thoughts. Still it did occur to us that we froze our hands and our ears one Sun day afternoon last winter on our way down to the office to do our daily stunt. We were more or less uncomfortable yesterday but we did not freeze our hands nor ears. Taking one thing with another, we believe we are still quite en-

#### thusiastic over the good old summer time. Once More Then to the Breach, Dear

Friends. R. H. L.: However, I still maintain that any one who says the United States was not justified in go ing to war with Mexico is a liar, and an ignorant THE SPIRIT OF '76. one at that.

WE'D LIKE TO HEAR HER, BUT WE THINK YOUR FRENCH IS FUNNIER. R. H. L.: And so you have been to Quebec and

now you are giving us stay-at-homes lessons about it. You say the British control the citadel. given in the statement which says that bet Col. Henna knows better.) Don't you know the Commandant at Quebec? Didn't you have tea with him and his charming wife? Now to enlighten he is Major General Count Henri de Bury 18, on a front of twenty-seven miles. and his wife is Madame le Comtesse. Nice British And his sister Marie lives here at the Surf hotel

east of Hardecourt was driven from you should know. And you should hear her talk its first trenches into its second in French of the time of Louis of France. And you should meet her daughter, la belle petite Natalie. And Marie's husband, the brother-in-law of Comte Henri, is no slouch either, although his WE WISH we were the judge when some

those speed-trap motor cops and justices are placed on trial. O, gosh! how we would love to lean over Gen. von Linsingen were thrust away the bar of justice and point a stern, accusing from the Lipa and the Styr, their most finger at 'em and yell, "HEY, YOUSE! WHAT'S

FOR KARLOV.

Out of tired hours of patience, Up from the dregs of pain, Forth from the long weeks of waiting A man comes singing again.

After long hours of travail, Tortured and racked and torn, A brave heart wings thru the morning And a valiant song is born!

THE FAUN. . YESTERDAY was a dreary day, there came no ray of light, we could not laugh, we could not lay, Cal did not get a bite.

#### ITALY- FORBIDS CURSING



"This German tourist was swearing." "What did the damned rascal say?"

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 of 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,

FASCISMO IN AMERICA.

Chicago, July 20 .- All citizens of the U. S. should be very much concerned and should take pains to know what the Fascisti are doing in this country of ours. What prompts them to organize as they have done in the last three years? What

is their program?

The Fascisti in this country are the emissaries of Mussolini himself. They are persons mostly in the pay of the Italian government directly or indirectly, whose first duty it is to propagate the nefarious

anti-democratic and therefore anti-Ameri-can doctrine of autocracy.

Most of these emissaries have come to of them have come here under the pretext of being salesmen, lecturers, etc. They have organized throughout the U. S. so-called "Fasci" under the same pattern as those in Italy, governed by the same laws and ruled by the same men. In many states they have even gone so far as to have acquired incorporation charters, camouflaging themselves as "American Fascisti," not having anything to do with the Fascisti of Italy. They have even organized companies of Fascista ABOUT the only thing the newspapers didn't their brethren of Italy and commanded symbol of manhood, the nation is in das ioned by the Fascista

What is their program? To convert all the Italians and American citizens of all Americans of Italian extraction and

American doctrines.

The writer of this article is an Amerian citizen with wife and children, who Mister: I sat in the big chair writing. In came has been in this glorious country

ALBERT SALEMI.

A MOUTHFUL. Chicago, July 18.-Don't vou think Some sort of disinfectant should be used everywhere to get rid of these. They are of them. I say let's all get together on

> EDWARD J. PHILLIPS. TREES NEED PRUNING.

Chicago, May 24.—Isn't there a forestry oureau here that takes care of the city's trees? The parks are beautifully kept; but why let dead limbs remain on large There are two lovely giant poplars

thing about it. NOTE ON THE INCIDENCE OF

M. H. BOUN.

in front of my apartment in this condition

and it seems pathetic not to do some

BEAUTY. Chicago, July 17.-While standing on the corner of Washington street and Wabash avenue the other afternoon waiting for a friend of mine (who was late), I thought I would count the beautiful women that passed by. To my surprise there wasn't more than one woman out

HAIR AND HEROES.

men using pink powder may relieve your feelings but it will have no other effect. As far back as we can trace the his tory of civilization we can see its de generative effects, and in the literature of thousands of years ago can be foun indignant invectives assailing the ef-feminacy of the young men and the immodesty of the women of the new generation. These croakers pre ruin for their country, but nobody paid any attention to them and the ruin came just as predicted; and all those mighty civilizations went down and out because men ceased being men and women

Years ago when I lived in the wilds of Indiana a young man who was too particular about his personal appearance and practiced a feminine overcle a "dude." But this word is never used at pink powder, but this is but a legical virility are closely allied, and when a man's nature becomes so perverted that he ceases to have pride in his beard, the ger. But who cares? Hells bells! 0, sugar! D. Davides.

110, BINGSIDE.

Chicago, July 18.—Apropos your editorial effusion entitled "Pink Powder Puffs," I assure you that it was ignerant but interesting. After giving this philippic for virility my grave consideration, I still believe that the writer is bald headed and weighs one hundred and ter

Memories of the effeminacy of wrist watches and smooth hair.
Why after the heat of haif an evening dancing a man should not be per-mitted to take off the shine from his face is quite beyond me

FRANCIS E. CASIL

UP FROM SATURDAY NIGHT. Chicago, July 19.-Raising a discus regarding the use of talcum powder, which was apparently applied to counteract perspiration while dancing. the act was committed in a washroom. It is to be hoped that the effusion in your paper will not inspire some former to start a campaign against the eneral habit of cleanliness affected by the average American and which proved

ticed by the average American is ich to his credit, especially when com pared with the manhood of continental busybody will be able to inspire any change in habits from the daily bath and clean shave back to Saturday night

NULLIFICATION. Jacksonville, Ill., July 20.-Your rial of today, "Mr. Borah in the Home of Nullification," would lead one to th that you believe one crime is an excuse for another. The same argument justify murder in Chicago because it had taken place in New York.

PRIMING HIM



" HOW FAST BOWLERS ARE MADE. Captain [to hurricane performer]: "Of course I should hate you to anybody, Charlie, but I thought you might like to know that this fells ing in is something to do with income tax."

nise Not So Bar Is Much Smoo

BY OSCAR HEW (Pieture on back riving at 67th street at ning only the present

As a better means of reate line on the new ONE representative nd train, leaving Rando 12:05 o'clock, when the be under the constant high officials of the trip was interesting from to In contrast with the jeritart of the steam engine at two stations with an eness and accelerated so grithe passengers hardly not Noise Greatly Redu

Noise Greatly Redu
The reduction in the more comfort to the ride, considerably less noise or than from the dirty, puffities which pull the presentains. Also there was noise than from an ele the rails appeared to be that together and the air, have been subdued by a may, it was not annoying. The third feature was ness of the ride. The L to have a much leveler translockie route of the North-As a thrilling ride the keen disappointment. The keen disappointment. The peared to have a world of it was not used, except in Northward bound the e was standing dead still when a Michigan Cent train came by at about hour. The electric star

hour. The electric star more power with each wheels, until it was going speed as the Michigan point about half way to ton north. Otherwise we at the steam tea kettle pa I. C. Veterans Run It was a local train stop fation, with Peter Schla teen with the L. C. for motorman and "Bill" Cla ung up 37 years of I.

The first train out cons coaches and carried 108 These were principally cials, contractors, electric paper reporters, and other in the inauguration. This headed by three I. C. vic J. J. Pelley, in charge of F. L. Thompson, in char

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## **G. RUNS FIRST HECTRIC TRAINS:** LESSENS DIRT

#### hise Not So Bad and It Is Much Smoother.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. . (Picture on back page.) first electric train in the Illinois suburban service left Randolph by alley. He was ock and loafed along southward, died yesterday,

as a better means of obtaining an in an automobile accident eight years ago. His skull was fractured in an accident on Nov. 11, 1918, at 30th street and Lawndale avenue.

The year old August Rossing, 861 Sedgwick street, was struck and set be under the constant observation of high officials of the road. This office a taxicab at St. Claire and Ohio when the irresting from three angles. The streets with the ierking ioliting and accident eight years ago. His skull was fractured in an accident on Nov. 11, 1918, at 30th street and Lawndale avenue.

Ten year old August Rossing, 861 Sedgwick street, was struck and severely injured when he ran in front of a taxicab at St. Claire and Ohio which caused each electrification. In New York and Philadelphia tunnels week. In contrast with the jerking, jolting art of the steam engines, it started ions with an even smooth and accelerated so gradually that sengers hardly noticed it.

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The third feature was the smoothmes of the ride. The I. C. appears
have a much leveler track than the Stokie route of the North Shore line.
As a thrilling ride the trip was a cintment. The motor ap ared to have a world of speed, but t was not used, except in one instance. Northward bound the electric train ding dead still at 36th street when a Michigan Central through train came by at about 43 miles an hour. The electric started, adding power with each turn of the sed as the Michigan Central at a ant about half way to the next stan north. Otherwise we poked along the steam tea kettle pace.

I. C. Veterans Run Train. It was a local train stopping at every tion, with Peter Schlax, who has en with the I. C. for 41 years, as sterman and "Bill" Clark, who has mg up 37 years of I. C. service, as

The first train out consisted of four hes and carried 108 passengers.

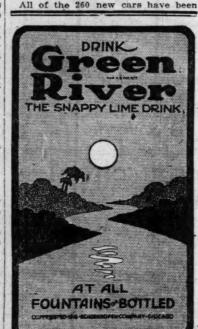
were principally railroad officontractors, electric men, news reporters, and others interested he inauguration. This party was by three I. C. vice presidents I. I. Pelley, in charge of operation; Y. L. Thompson, in charge of the

William John-son, 49 years old, 5410 South Wells street, returned home last Satur-day in a dazed he had been struck by a

truck in a near- WILLIAM JOHNSON yesterday morning at 10:24 unable to give more definite infornation. A day later he was taken to the Jackson Park hospital, where he

Paul Sikara, 27 years old, 3026 South Homan avenue, died yesterday in the county hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident eight years

Bowes, in charge of traffic. Six trains will be run daily for the remainder of this week. Then be-tween thirty and forty will be placed omfort to the ride. There was in service next week, and the service rably less noise on this train probably extended to Kensington. in from the dirty, puffing tea ket-which pull the present suburban parts of each branch by Aug. 7, and than from an elevated train. operated early in September. All of rails appeared to be more closely the new cars at present will run on it together and the air pump must steam schedules. To 67th street this thirty-one minutes. The electric sched-



Roughly summarized, he took the same attitude which H. E. Byram of the St. Paul presented to the committee Tuesday. Each said in effect: "Show us how we can get a reasonable return on the money you want us to invest in electrification and we will be glad to talk business."

Incliently to justify the expenditure. We will be glad to cooperate with you as we have in the past."

Hale Holden, president of the Burlington, and James Gorman, president of the Rock Island, are scheduled to make statements to the aldermen to-day.

President Fred W. Sargent of the CLABAUGHWILL Northwestern was unable to get home from the western coast in time to ap-pear yesterday, but sent word that he would be present at a future date convenient to the committee.

"The two roads I represent, the Western Indiana and the Belt, are local Chicago roads and the question of electrification is of vital concern to them," stated Mr. Lee. "They are Chicago corporations and their officials are Chicago residents who believe in

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HURT 8 YEARS AGO

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The total of fatalities since Jan. 1
Is now 448.

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"Personally I believe it probable there will be a gradual electrification of this part or that part of some road where it can be shown that the results will benefit the city and the road sufficiently to justify the expenditure. We will be glad to cooperate with you beace more than any country." It was not only influential but perhaps a determining factor in convincing it electrification of the seam terminal subject.

The total of fatalities are added yesterday afternoon President E. H. Lee of the West-respectively was not only influential but perhaps a determining factor in convi

#### TAKE PAROLE JOB AS PUBLIC DUTY

Hinton G. Clabaugh last night accepted Gov. Small's appointment as head of the Illinois pardon and parole board to succeed Will Colvin. former Chicago chief of the federal bureau of investigation wired his acceptance after spending the day dis-

Mr. Clabaugh entered the federal

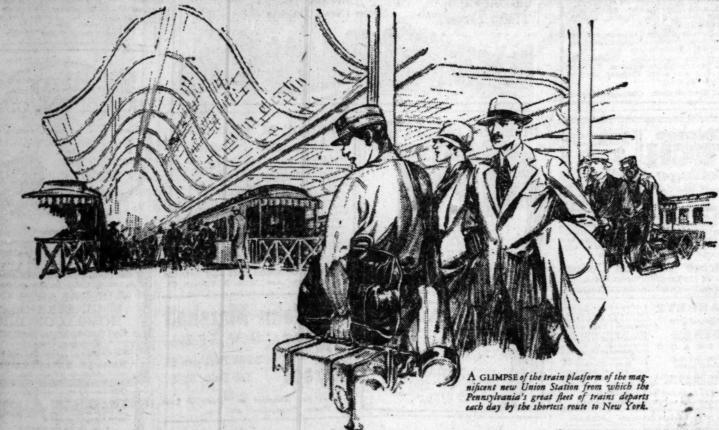
The St. Paul got power for a nominal service in 1910 as an investigator for and increased the efficiency and re- appointee of George W. Wickersham duced the cost of operation. then President Taft's attorney general,
"The Illinois Central is starting its and Senator William S. Kenyon [Rep., electric suburban service for three [Ia.], now a federal judge.



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# TO SHOW WORLD

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To prove to the world the desire for peace on the part of the government, Marshal Pilsudski intends soon to dispense with military attachés at most Polish legations, the foreign minister said. M. Zelewski reiterated that all rumors regarding Poland's bellicose intentions were circulated by hostile elements.

M. Zelewski said Poland's relations with most other countries were good. He added that he hoped relations with Lithuania would improve, and said the government would do its utmost to further the friendly relations with the United States, and would do everything in its power to reëstablish the

"Won't Yield a Foot." "Poland does not want, a single of other countries.

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TO SHOW WORLD

IT WANTS PEACE

foot of foreign soil, but, on the other hand, she will not give up a foot of hard soil," he said, amid cheers.

He then dealt with the government's attitude toward the league of nations, saying it wanted to see the league progress further, and, therefore, the sovernment was uppears at the possigovernment was uneasy at the possi-bility of a crisis over the withdrawal Military Aids Abroad to Be Recalled.

[Chicago Tribuso Free Service,]
WARSAW, July 21.—" Poland needs peace more than any country," Foreign Minister Zelewski told the foreign affairs committee of parliament today.

bility of a crisis over the withdrawal of Brasil or Spain. The government considers it necessary to obtain a guarantee of permanent cooperation in the league, in view of Poland's geographical position, its area, and the number of its inhabitants, and in consideration of the fact that pacification of the world scarcely is possible without Poland's permanent cooperation.

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## Peoria Conference.

nicipal home rule over utilities will

from under state control can be put on the ballot. The proposition may be submitted only at a regular mayoralty itted only at a regular mayoralty ion has power of review over mu-al decisions affecting utilities.

#### Peoria Officials Call Meeting.

These provisions, the cities now con ia and other officials of that city It really is a special assemblage of the

Illinois Municipal league.

Corporation Counsel Francis X.

Busch will be one of the leaders in the with be one of the leaders in the movement. He is to speak on "State Versus Municipal Regulation of Utilities." Other speakers include Mayor James H. Andrews of Kewanee and W. J. Spaulding, comp

The Illinois commerce commission, the law under which it operates, and the utilities themselves are due to receive some severe criticism, it is pre-dicted. One change in the law that probably will be advocated is a substitution of 2 per cent for the 25 per cent necessary to put a home rule proposition on the ballot.

#### Seek Other Changes in Law.

It also will be advocated that such proposition may be submitted at any gular or special election and that he decisions of the cities shall be final

the twenty year limit now imposed will be considered.

Senator Richard J. Barr of Jollet and his terminable permit commission are expected to present a bill to the legislature next year similar in character to the Barr bill of the last session. A minority of the committee at least is said to be ready to insist on a home rule clause if it is omitted from the majority draft of the bill.

of general departments of the city government for the same year were \$1,889,178, while additional amounts expended for the operation of public service enterprises, interest on debt, and for permanent improvements totaled \$1,495,046, making an aggregate of expenditures for all purposes of \$3,708, 797.

The net indebtedness of the city on Dec. 31, 1925, was \$2,638,551.

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much of the property is real estate or personal property held in other states

or personal property exempt from taxa-

the William N. McClintock estate, over

which a legal battle is being waged at

Clintock's death was followed by the trial of his guardian, William D.

Other Estate Valutaions.

he Northern Trust company follow:

Illinois Trust List.

The Illinois Merchants Trust com

pany filed the following taxable valua

Margaret F. Cudahy

Valuations for estates in trust with

hepherd, for murder, and his acquittal.

present between the heirs. Young M

chief clerk of the board of assessors. The amounts scheduled for taxing purdent of Evanston in terms of personal on the north shore town made full valuation of these estates, as roperty, according to complete figiblic yesterady in a report to Gene Control of Utilities Goal in G. Oliver, member of the board of assessors. The assessors placed a value of \$350,000 on the property in the Patten home at 1426 Ridge avenue,

Second in the list was a neighbor of Patten's, William S. Mason, 1401 Ridge avenue. The assessors looked over Mr. Mason's home, including his library, which is said to contain the be launched today at Peoria, where largest private collection of original officials of 306 cities, representing 60 Benjamin Franklin documents in the per cent of the state's population, will world, also valuable Revolutionary meet to organize for a fight in the legpay taxes on a valuation of \$300,000.

Other Evanston Valuations. Valuations of other residents of

Valuations of other residents of Evanston follow:

Note that the law which virtually prevents them from having anything to say about how their utilities shall be operated.

Provisions of the utility laws under which the Illinois commerce commission operates require a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters of a municipality before a proposition theoretically permitting the city to get out consistence of the part of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of the voters of the voters of a municipality permitting the city to get out consistence of the voters of the vote Robert Pettit, 910 Greenwood-st ... Public Service Co. of No. Ill. ..... 624,600 Mrs. F. A. Redington, 1232 Ridge-av. 27,000 

> Valuations on hundreds of large estate left by wealthy men in trust

#### **EVANSTON PAYS** \$69 PER CAPITA TO RUN THE CITY W. S. Bogle ...

Washington, D. C., July 21.—[Special.]—Citizens of Evanston, Ill., are taxed an average of \$69.11 per capita made known. The highest valuation made known. The highest valuation made known. to maintain their city government, according to statistics issued today by

the department of commerce.

Payments for maintenance and opnue, Wilmette, \$40,000. The Lydia M. Boore estate, 620 Linden avenue, was valued at \$50,000, and the Susan M. eration of the general departments of the city government amount to \$43.05 Hayward estate, 933 Lake avenue, at per capita, not including outlays for \$21,000. the city amounts to \$60.13 per capita.

The taxable valuation of property in 1925 was \$27,421,617.

\*\*Size company, 6350 Cottage Grove avenue, reported to the Woodlawn police yealerday that an armed bandit had entered the place and robbed him of \$300 of the firm's money.

other utility matters.

The question of terminable permits is likely to be discussed, it is said. A proposition for franchises longer than the twenty year limit now imposed will be considered.

#### U. C. Weather Observatory Now Official U. S. Station The United States weather bureau

has made the University of Chicago veather observatory in Rosenwald hall the chief official station for Chicago, it was announced yesterday. Data based on observations taken there now will be used in all official publications of servatory is well located and its equip-ment is not excelled by that of any other meteorological station in the country, according to Henry J. Cox, Chicago weather bureau chief.

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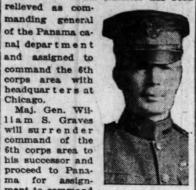
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CRIMINAL COURT.

the act of loading a .45 caliber ment to command of the canal distreet, Harold Henderson, 30 old, was arrested by police last as the suspected slayer of Allan Atlantic and Pacific Tea company manager. A \$2,500 reward has offered by the company for the and conviction of Boe's mur-

son was taken into custody working on the case with Sergts. Marshal Atwelf and Harold Turner. The
supect was partially identified by
Leroy Jacobson, 1714 Leland avenue,
derk who was with Boe at the time of
the slaying, and he is to be confronted
to buy a taxicab. On his way from
his home at 5 West Huron street he
decided to stop for a swim in the lake,
leaving the money in his trousers
pocket on the shore. A few minutes
later he discovered that the money
had been stolen.



from Swimmer's Trousers Harold Roscoe, 27, started for the loop yesterday with \$1,234 saved from ale station, who has been his wages as a machinist, intending king on the case with Sergts. Mar- to buy a taxicab. On his way from

In Henderson's room was a carridge bet with 27 bullets and the revolver which he was loading when the detectives walked into his room. He was a former employé of the tea company and is believed to have used his knowledge of money shipments to stage

Michael Towelson 2525 West Lockson in Leg by a Prisoner

Gangrene developing from a kick in the leg he had received in arresting Michael Torvelson, 3525 West Jackson boulevard, yesterday caused the death of Policeman Robert L. Johnston, 3632 were in the store a week ago when two of Policeman Robert L. Johnston, 3032 quinn street, who was attached to the contents of the cash register, the manrentents of the cash register, the man-iger took his pistol and pursued them nto an alley where they killed him. Stanton avenue station. Torvelson, fined \$10 and costs at the time, has not been rearrested.

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tions for administrative autonomy of the provinces within France unless the latter grants the reforms we demand," diet, and an opponent of the former kaiser under the German reign, declared today. Dr. Ricklin is now leader of the Alsace Lorraine autonomists.

"Alsace and Lorraine are preparing raine consider this an infringement on the submit to the league of nations the control Alsace and Lorraine and Lorraine are preparing raine consider this an infringement on their personal liberty.

"The Mark of the Corman liberty and indorsed by many others. Part of them were officials. The french administrators had them discharged immediately, part of them were punished and chased from their liberty.

language. Want Home Rule,

"The main object of the battle going on between Paris, Strassbourg and ment. Dr. Ricklin, president of the Alsatian Metz is the administration. The French "The proclamation was signed by diet, and an opponent of the former have distinctly centralized the country."

Washington, D. C., July 21.—(P)—
Maj. Gen. William Lassiter has been relieved as commanding general of the Panama canal depart ment and assigned to

ANGRY AT FRANCE

Catholic.

"The cultural misunderstandings are due to the fact that Alsace and Lorgine are distinctly bilingual. They cannot rely entirely on the French language, but have tremendous difficulties in mastering the pure French accent, as do the bulk of Americans, German is the home bulk of Americans, German is the home bulk of Americans, German is the home and engineers. The company is making great profits, but the profits go to Paris.

Paris Refuses to Hear Plea.

"Consequently the strongest party in Alsace and Lorging the pure French accent, as do the bulk of Americans, German is the home bulk of Americans, German is t country loving Alsatians and Lor-rainians' were called upon to protest

against the present form of govern-

# TO HOLD KEY TO MELLETT PLOT

This was admitted late today by "Alsace and Lorraine are preparing to submit to the league of nations the problem of the administration, which has been the cause of wars between Germany and France from \$43 until the world war in 1914," he contended.

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The prople of this country are the contended.

The prople of this country are purished and chased from their jobs, the homes of others were the investigation. Prosecutor McClintock would only say that he had "a line on a party" that might lead to sensational disclosures.

The disclosure came on the repurator of the two from Pittsburgh.

of Mellett's slayers. Deville looked at BARE PLOT TO

failed to identify him.
Coroner T. C. McQuate of Stark SWINDLE U. S. IN county left for New Haven, Conn., tonight, taking with him two bullets—
one taken from Mellett's brain and one
out of the wall of the kitchen. He went
to consult an expert of the Winchester
Arms company concerning these

that he knew something of the plot of trusties, working as clerks. that resulted in Mellett's death. He that resulted in Mellett's death. He is said to have been in Canton the Warden Biddle found a long distance

ernment out of approximately \$150,000 Were the bullets fired from the same has been revealed because one of the

Were the bullets fired from the same revolver?

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chieago Tribune Press Service.]
Canton, O., July 21.—[Special.]—
Negotiations were on here tonight between the authorities and a man said to hold information which may lay bare the plot that ended in the murder of Don R. Mellett, reformer-publisher, at his garage door here last Friday.

Were the bullets fired from the same revolver?

Were either of them fired from a revolved tried to charge the prisoners involved tr

call to a St. Louis business firm on the prison's June bill. The telephone No Garbage incinerator company's records showed that the call had gone to a nurse in a St. Louis hospital. Mail from the woman was found in the cell of Jesse Greer, a



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#### Work of Convention Ends; Recreation Today.

(Picture on back page.)

Police chiefs from all parts of this ountry and Canada yesterday finished ne work of their thirty-third annual onvention. Today they will have a -election of officers and appointments of committees in the morning, entertainment in the aft-ernoon and a banquet in the evening which Vice President Charles G.

Dawes will speak.

For three days the chiefs have been exchanging ideas and listening to outside experts called in to give advice on police work. Last night it was said that each chief is taking away with him ideas that undoubtedly will be helpful in the future in crime preven-tion as well as in crime detection and in matters of public safety. Chiefs Hear Varied Program.

Yesterday's program was varied.
George S. Guthrie, inspector of detectives, Toronto, Ont., and Attorney J.
J. Viterna of Chicago gave talks on extradition. E. D. Austin of Erie, Pa., it is a continuous of many continuous of many continuous and treating of parole and treating

ment of discharged prisoners.

Maj. Calvin H. Goddard, associate director of the bureau of forensic ballistics of New York, gave many pointers on the use of firearms. It is possible, he said, to take a bullet that has been fired into a human body, and to establish definitely from which make of pistol it was fired. And if the pistol of pistol it was fired. And if the pistol

of the National Safety council, spoke this week-end. Inning by inning every detail of the games will be told.

There are 85 persons killed each day in this country by automobiles and 85 tra will be heard this afternoon in the

Mr. Cameron requested the police chiefs to cooperate with local and national safety councils in reducing ac-cidents and was assured that they

#### CANADA LIBERALS RALLY FORCES TO PARLLY FORCES TO DEFEAT MEIGHEN [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Toronto, Ont., July 21.—Prime MinToronto, Ont., Ont

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Toronto, Ont., July 21.—Prime Min-ter Arthur Meighen's opening cam-

ister Arthur Meighen's opening campaign shot at Ottawa last night has permeated Canada, but so far has caused little comment.

The criticism from the Liberal press is that Mr. Meighen enunciated no forward policy for the Canadian people and spent nine-tenths of his time detailing why they should not vote for the Liberals in the Sept. 14 election.

The "united front" policy of the Liberal, Progressive, and Labor parties is spreading throughout Ontario and the West. In Lambton and Huron districts, in Ontario, there will be a joint anti-conservative candidate, and William Ward, Dauphin progressive, who today vigorously defends former Customs Minister Bovin as an "upright man," will be a joint Liberal-Progressive candidate.

The anti-Meighen forces announce

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19:45 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shutins, featuring Edward Earry, planist.

10:45 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shutins, featuring Edward Earry, planist.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital from Chicago theater by Dean Fossler.

12:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert easemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon and Healy artist recital by Henry C. Weempner flutist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Lyon and Healy artist recital by Henry C. Weempner flutist.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Club. Talk on "New Styles in Furs." Book review.

3:30 to 4:15 p. m.—Tea-time musicale by Marshall Field tea-room orchestra.

5 to 5:5 p. m.—Edward Eenred at Rimball organ.

6:15 p. m.—Tea-time musicale by Marshall Field tea-room orchestra.

5 to 7:5 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

6:36 to 7:0 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert easemble and Blackstone string quintet.

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The anti-Meighen forces announce 9 to 10 p. m Crerar, former Progressive party lead-er and head of the big western wheat pool. He would run in Marquette, ing W-G-N Studio ensemble. pool. He would run in Marquette, Man, a seat now held by the Conserva-

#### ARMY-NAVY GAME PROGRAM NOT A

out that this program in any way helps to finance the Army-Navy game. The enterprise is an absolutely private one and the letter being sent out by the supposed chairman of the Army-Navy



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7:05 to 7:15 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Al-

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a m.-WIS [345]. Y. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30, devotional.
7-WENE [286]. Moody Bible institute.
10:15-WMAQ [448]. Morning medley.
11-WQJ [448]. Home economics.
11-WHT [400]. Studio features. 12, or-

12-WJJD [370]. Music. 2, organ; songs;

alks.

12—WBCN [266]. Midday program.

1—WENE [266]. Music.

1:15—WEBH [370]. Organ. 3, special pro-

nusical program.
6-WLS [345]. Market summary;
news; organ; orchestra. 7, Lullaby

8:15-WREO [285], Lansing. Concert:

guartet. 8:30-KDKA [309], East Pittsburgh. Song

cycles.

8:30-WHO [526], Des Moines. Orchestra.

8:45-WOI [270], Ames. Lecture; music.

9-WEAF [491], New York. Orchestra: quartet.

9-WEAF [491], New York. Orchestra: also W-G-N, WEEL, WFI, WCAE, WWJ. WGR, WOC. WCCO, WTAG, KSD, WSAI, WJAR,

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#### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

(Thursday, July 22.)

Next Sunday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock, Uncle Walt will broadcast the Ringling Brothers and Bornum and Balley circus for the children direct from the

sed matters of parole and treat- first, beginning at 8 o'clock, is to be

Fern Scull, whose nightly piano re s available, he said, it can be proved citals are given at 6.05 o'clock, will that the bullet was fired from it.

He illustrated his talks with slides showing the various styles of bullets and the ridges made in them by dif-

Urges Teaching of First Aid.

Dr. W. A. Lynott, formerly chief surgeon of the United States bureau of mines, advocated the teaching of first aid in high schools. He urged each chief to communicate with either the bureau of mines or the Red Cross on return to his home city, and to start the teaching of first aid to police and firement.

A topic of special interest to women "Furnishing a House from History," will be dicussed during the Home Management period at 11:30 cyclock. Each morning at this hour a new subject is treated. Talks on home decorations, menus, and other matters interesting to women listeners are given from day to day.

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this country by automobiles and 85 more by railroad trains and electric cars, he said. Approximately 1,400 persons are injured each day in public accidents.

It will be heard this atternoon in the daily musical presented every day, Saturdays excepted, at 3:30 o'clock. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM. [Wave length, 303 meters.]

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MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

#### **ORCHESTRAS ON WLIB**

the Drake Concert ensemble and the Blackstone String quintet, are fea-CIVIC AID-KELLY tured on this evening's program at WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. These two orches-Efforts of a private corporation to sell advertising space in a program for the Army-Navy football game to be held here on Nov. 27, on the grounds that the program is being handled for civic benefit, were branded as misleading yesterday by Edward J. Kelly, president of the South Park board.

"On behalf of the board I desire to say that this program is handled by a private corporation, and that neither the board nor any civic body has anything to do with it." Mr. Kelly stated.

"By this I do not mean that it might not be good advertising. But we do not desire to have the impression go out that this program in any way helps

## Lightning Puts Elmer's Radio

7:15 to 8 p. m.—Drake Concert ensemble Blackstone String quintet, and Pattison Coates, baritone.

1 to 11:10 p. m.—Bobby Meeker's Drake Hotel Dance orchestra.

11:20 to 11:25 p. m.—Brokman and Stanlit:25 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Bobby Meeker's Drake Hotel Dance orchestra. Fred Hamm's Dance orchestra, and Liberty Studio ensemble. Filter Through.

> BY ELMER DOUGLASS. All programs were heavily laden with lightning's crackling at this receiving point last evening. Fortunate-

Our good singers, James Mitchell and Marie Boyd Mitchell, were at WQJ, 7 to 8, in song solos and Guets. will be furnished by the Chicago Feder-The duets were doubly interesting, due stion of Musicians, the entertainment 1:30-WMAQ [448]. Farm talk. 2:45, to the bass-baritone and high soprano contrast element.

The Columbus park band concert, through WLS, 8:30 to 10, was doubtless the evening's most popular broad has heard band concerts since child hood. The stirring marches, descriptive pieces, fanciful pieces, sonorous sounding pieces—all sound as entertaining today as in our childhood.

I wished my receiving set had been on the west side, nearer Elgin, so that west organ; golf lesson.
7-WEBH [370]. Special program; or bian Nights' orchestra entertainment, ly overriden the static during the Ara-8:45 to 10. The opening selection, the first movement from Dvorak's "New World" symphony was so thoroughly symphony orchestra tone colored that I wished they had played the entire

#### BIND 2 MEN AND 2 WOMEN; BLOW **SAFES**; **GET** \$6,000

Gagging and binding two men and early yesterday blew two safes in the main offices of the Buick Motor com-10—WBCN [266]. Bequest program.
10—WQJ [448]. Popular musical program.
10—WWWS [276]. Quintet; vocal: production. "On the Roadf to Mandalay."
10—WOK [217]. Dance music; studio pro-

ployes.

10:30 — WHT [400]. Specialties; dance music; vocal: character sketches.

11—WEBH [370]. Dance music; popular avenue, the night attendant, managed avenue, the night attendant avenue to worm himself loose shortly after the bandits left, and summoned the police. The yeggman had taken \$40 from Albert Mohinke of Burlington, Ia., the other man tied up, but after making their good haul, the money was returned to him, one of the robbers calling # "chicken feed."

7-WJR [517]. Pontiac. Entertainers.
7:15-WHAD [275], Milwaukee. Orchestra.
7:36-WEAF [491]. New York. Music:
also WEEI, WFI, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WWJ.
The three had driven in from the
Buick distributing station in Burling-WTAM. WOC.
7:40—KDKA [309]. East Pittsburgh. Farm ton, and arived early yesterday morn program.

8-WFNF [263], Shenandoah. Concert.

8-WFNF [491], New York. Music: also
W.G.N. WEEL WGR. WOC. WTAM. KSD.

WGAE. WSAI. WFI. WTAG. WCCO. WJAR.

8-WORD [275], Batavia. Trio: Sunday

#### WCFL, LABOR'S RADIO STATION,

This wave length was exclusively used by WEAF, the American Tele-

phone and Telegraph company's station in New York. To avoid any interference with the programs of the New York company, Edward Nockels, secretary of the labor body, last night announced that the programs of the federation's station will not be broadcast beyond a distance of 500 miles from

by there were no particular specials on equipment were purchased and in-the air, though there was plenty of stalled by union electricians, carpenters, and engineers. He said he estimated it has cost about \$25,000 so far to building the tranmitter. He also by the local branch of the Actors' Equity. The federation radio station is

cated on the Municipal pier. WEAF Reported Sold.

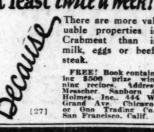
New York, July 21 .- [United News.] -The American Telephone and Tele-WEAF, has been sold to the Radio Corfer, which will give the radio corporation four of the leading broadcasting stations of the country will take place before the end of the year.

The sale marks the retirement of the In addition to the newly acquired sta-

tion, the radio corporation owns WJZ, WJY in New York and WRC in Was

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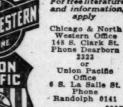


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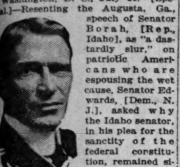
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Vhy the Silence on Dixie Nullification? He Asks.

hicago Tribune Press Service.] hington, D. C., July 21.—[Spe-



cans who are espousing the wet cause, Senator Edwards, [Dem., N. J.l. asked why the Idaho senator, lent on southern disregard of the fourteenth and fifteenth amend

ENATOR EDWARDS "I emphatically deny that anti-Voland adheres to fact, places the one ho issues and advocates it, in a nulliist class," Senator Edwards dered in a statement. Nullified Two Amendments.

"To proclaim his unsound principles t constitutional government and to hoot his arrows of bigoted poison, ir. Borah chose territory which harors a people who have openly and lagrantly nullified two amendments

Borah has thrown away any nees he may have had to be conred as a presidential candidate by reflections upon those who are

Slur on Honest Minds.

"For Senator Borah to place hon t and sincere advocates of repeal the eighteenth amendment and on of the Volstead act in same category with Russian bol-rists, black shirt fascists and Podemagogle dictators is a dastardslur on scores of minds just as genu ely American, just as unaffected ith dishonest motive or intention and t as free of disguise and false prose as his own," he said.

#### MORE SPEAK EASIES IN **GOTHAM THAN FORMER** SALOONS IN THE STATE

New York, July 21 .- (P)-There are City than there were licensed saloons n the whole state before prohibition according to an estimate of the local prohibition administrator. according to an estimate of the local prohibition administrator.

Chester P. Mills, federal prohibition administrator, placed the number of "speak easies" at 15,000. Records for 1918 compiled by Excise Commissioner Herbert W. Sisson show that only 13,085 licenses for saloons were issued for the whole state that year.

The 15,000 "speak easies" are more than double the number of licensed saloons in the five boroughs in 1918, when only 6,886 licenses were granted.

Former Chief for League in Austria to Lecture in U.S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
THE HAGUE, July 21.—Dr. Zimthe Idaho senator, in his plea for the sanctity of the sanctity of the federal constitution, remained sippose the sanctity of the league of nations for Austria, left sometimes of the day for the United States, where he will lecture on the Austrian financial problem.

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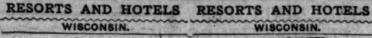
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#### G. O. P. Confab Called Off for Senate Quiz.

tor Reed plans to return to Kan-City for the week end. Senator ary left Washington for Chicago

rs Goff [Rep., W. Va.,] King Utah,] and La Follette [Rep., will come here from their

ing that he can't be in two t the same time, Frank L. Republican nominee for Uni-s senator, who has been sub-

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een billion dollars,
"If you send me to the United States senate I will not rest until this great question of farm relief has been solved and solved right."

Bioomington is the center of the 17th congressional district, home of Mr. Brennan's Republican opponent, Frank

The Brennan meeting and the con-ference here with Democratic commit-teemen was held under the manage-ment of Louis G. Stevenson, former

CITY SUES FOR **6 MILLION FROM** INSURANCE COS.

It is alleged in the bills that the Home Insurance company and twenty-nine other companies have failed to obey a city ordinant of 1896 requiring fire insurance firms to pay two per cent of their gross receipts to the fire department.

speech nere in the heart of the limons corn belt today.

He scored President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for their fight on the Haugen farm bill, defeated in the closing days of congress. The President and Mr. Mellon, he said, epitomize the unappreciative attitude of New England and the east toward the western farmer.

Mr. Brennan pledged himself to support farm aid legislation along the lines of the Haugen bill.

"The only cooperative marketing propositions which have been suggested do not in any manner fit into the needs of the Illinois farmer." he said. "Cooperative associations cannot borrow money.

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The two worst examples of vote thefts in the ward were for Assistant State's Attorney Robert E. McMillan, who lost 1,169 votes in the recount, and for Prosecutor Savage, who lost 562.

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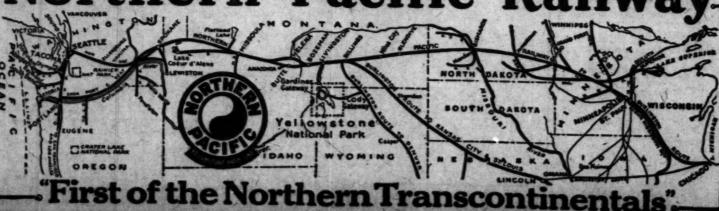
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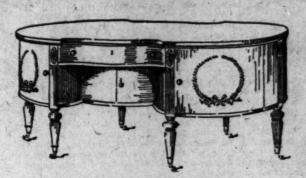
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[Special.]—The lea of today's play in

# DEMPSEY FIGHTS TUNNEY HERE SEPT.

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CHICAGO GOLF STARS BEATEN IN WESTERN AMATEUR TEX ANNOUNCES

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**Leading Cards** 

[Special.]—The leading cards of today's play in the western amateur golf tourna-

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BY MORROW KRUM.

Paul. Minn., July 21.-The light

hat brought storms and cool

weather to Minne sota late last night flickered over the White Bear / Yacht club golf course today

Chicago stylist, by winning the ole of their 19 frame battle. Stein, Seattle, by the score of

little later Harrison R. Johnston, me club hero and medalist of the

to give Chick Evans an excuse

the nineteenth. The calculation of the interest of the calculation of rdles. They were square at the

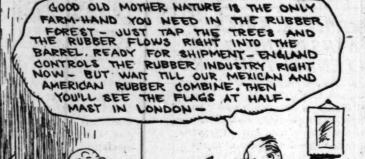
and a feet from the cup, almost in a line. The lanky westerner of that putt a long time. He ad back and forth over the green times, crouched back of the ball ack of the cup. He had to sink utt to win. He struck sharply

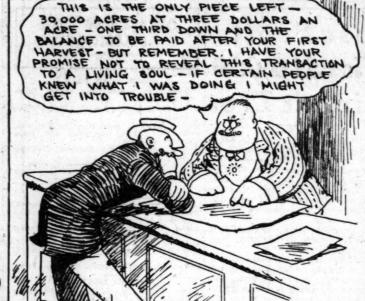
Il curled around the unduof the green and hit the back It dropped in. had that 3 footer to halve. He def the cup and was eliminated

Chicagoans Survive. of young Carter was with-Il feature. Keefe was off his and Stein was on. Stein was up at the turn and ended the the fourteenth, 5 and 4. uggle between Rudy Knep-Eddie Held was close all the feld was 1 up at the ninth and light nip and tuck to the nineich Rudy won with a par 4.

Syers remain in this tournady Knepper and Kenneth

St. Louis.







# IN SEMI-FINALS FOR GOLF CROWN

Meets Miss Van Wie in disturbing the fel-Match Today.

Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill, then they went to golf course today.

Its frequent
flashes struck
deeply into the
ranks of favorites
in the western
amateur tournament.

The first touch

Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill,
defending champion, entered the semismash and instead
of knocking the
leading Yanks
flat twice in a
double header,
there. The champion took the match,
Ithen they went to
smash and instead
of knocking the
leading Yanks
flat twice in a
double header,
there had to accept an even
break Collins and The first touch

1 up, when Mrs. Taylor drove out of
bounds on the nineteenth hole. Today
came in the morning when Arthur
Tveraa, MinneTveraa, Minnecame into the semi-final bracket with

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Tveraa, MinneCame into the semi-final bracket with PE CARTER. apolis, eliminated an impressive 4 and 2 victory over UNE Photo. Eldridge Robin-Mrs. Lee Mida of Butterfield.

Arends of Wilmette, 5 and 4; while and futile struggle against the put- Mrs. Harwood triumphed, 5 and 3, over

of Frank Dolp of Portland, who Miss Ruth Shults of Edgewood Val-

Coming in, Miss Klotz won the tenth with a birdie, but lost the twelfth and On the out nine Tveraa had fifteenth, Mrs. Taylor at the latter being one under par. The seventeenth went to the champion, who played it went to the champion, any hile the struggle between mon and Dolp was going on belance a large gallery, most of whom at the nineteenth. The cards follow:

Extra hole—Miss Klotz, 4; Mrs. Taylor, 5.
The summary of the play follows:
CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION, FIRST
ROUND—Miss Virginia Ingram, Sunset Ridge,
defeated Miss Katherine, Bryant, Westward
defeated Miss Katherine, Bryant, Westward
Ho, 7 and 6; Mrs. Eliot H. Evran, Evanston outdrove Dolp from the
Dolp put his second twenty
m the pin. Johnston took a
niblick and pitched his inside
s ball. Dolp putted first and
rolled straight toward the

oak defeated Mrs. H. H. Harrison, North Shore, 5 and 4.

FIRST FLIGHT, SECOND ROUND—Mrs. O. F. Burnett, Riverside, defeated Mrs. R. H. Smalley, 3 and 1: Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Mary B. Devine. Westward Ho. 1 up in 20 holes: Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Utley, Evanston, 3 and 1: Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Mary B. Devine. Westward Ho. 1 up in 20 holes: Mrs. M. D. Collins, North Shore, defeated Mrs. J. B. Utley, Evanston, 3 and 1: Mrs. H. B. Utley, Evanston, 3 and 1: Mrs. H. B. Eulalie Armstrops, 5 and 3: Mrs. C. H. Doty, Clympia Fields, defeated Miss Mary Henry, Beverly, 6 and 5. SECOND FLIGHT. SECOND ROUND—Mrs. SECOND FLIGHT. SECOND ROUND—Mrs. SECOND FLIGHT. SECOND ROUND—Mrs. SECOND FLIGHT. SECOND ROUND—Mrs. Collins: Hill. 1 up. Miss Ruth Wilsey, L. Grange, defeated Mrs. J. D. Gowan-Stobo, Caudanet, 5 and 2: Miss M. L. Silbeck, Bunthallon, Martin, Davited and it was to the Grange, 2 and 1.

## Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 

GAMES TODAY,
Phila. at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittb'gh.
New York at St. Louis Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

# Sox Down Yankees, 4 to 3;

Totals .....35 4 12 14 1 0 3 27 17 1

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME

Ab B BHTB BB SH SB P A

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 21.- The White Sox today were so close to stepping up

nant ladder and lows on top that for a few minutes they were hearing the tinkle of pen-

Wildness by Ted Lyons who came to the relief of Jim Joe Edwards in the New York ..... eighth inning of the second game cost the team a victory in that contest. Other semi-finalists will be Mrs. Mel- It had been a fine pitching duel bevin Jones of Olympia Fields, holder tween our Jim Joe and the clever and of the city title three times, and Mrs. cunning southpaw, Herb Pennock. E. E. Harwood, a clubmate, who was Herb had been leading, 1 to 0, from runner up to Mrs. Jones in 1921 at the first inning because Koenig

Finally the eighth inning came and on the nineteenth hole by sinking ley.

Despite the terrific heat, Miss Klotz for a cluster of four runs putting the raa, 19 year old kid, is a Nor-and Mrs. Taylor played par golf at count, 4 to 1, in favor of the Sox. That several holes and had birdies at others. was when the boys began to hear bells if club swinging. He looks like The champion started what apparently and they forgot the game wasn't over. Mooreheart. There was a bad error Lazzer, 2b by the Yanks which let Whispering Dugan, 3b.

Then the Yanks went to bat. Lou Gehrig opened with a two bagger. Then the Babe hit the ball to the sky. Honey Boy ran back to get it, but the wind carried it and he missed it. It Paschal forced the Babe at second. Lazzeri punched a single to left. It began to look serious. Boss Collins Lyons. Carlyle hit for Dugan and singled, scoring Paschal and sending Lazzeri to third. He had the tying

Koenig Forces in Run.

Adams hit for Skiff and walked. Ga zella hit for Pennock and walked, forcing in the tying run. Combs hit to walked, forcing in the winning run.

#### **Dope Gets Twist** in Amateur Golf Meet at St. Paul

St. Paul. Minn., July 21.-[Special.]

las Casey, Riverside, 2 up.

A. L. Miller, Glen Flora, defeated J. M.
Pollard, Omaha, 1 up, in nineteen holes,
Budy Knepper, Onwentsia, defeated Russell
Martin, Flossmoor, 3 and 1.
Harrison R. Johnston, White Bear, defeated Robert McDougal, Kalamasoo, 6 and 5.
Chick Hunter, Tacoma, Wash, defeated
Jack Westland, Seattle, 6 and 5.
R. S. Juran, Mignapoulis, defeated

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Stein defeated Carter, 5 and 4.

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Knepper defeated Juran 4 and 3.

Hisert defeated Manion, 3 and 2.

Ward defeated Willing, 1 up. in 19 holes.

Hisert defeated Miller, 1 up. in 19 holes.

Hisert defea

#### Lose Second Game, 5 to 4 TRAINING; WEARS OFF SIX POUNDS **Even Break** CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

But Doesn't Lose Ounce of Confidence.

> BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] the famous refined prize fighter, today

had been keeping his eyebrows Totals 4...\*32 3 812 3 1 02710 1 \*Carlyle batted for Dugan and Gazella for 1 wood, sum-Two base hits—Collins, Koenig, Hunnefield.

Home run—Buth. Double plays—Falk-Kamm.

Struck out—Hoyt, 3 Blankenship, 1. Umpires—Hildebrand, Moriarty, and Geisel. Time—2:03. sprinkled the nearby New Jerpounds of sincere

> Dempsey in Chicago. There being no buttons on his refined at breakfast in Madam Bey's rural retreat for rusticating pugilists, but when Fink summoned him to go on the road he became a great big this guy Dempsey off in five rounds.

"I'll bounce him around so bad the

"You can figure that the longer it goes the less chance he's got to win, but it ain't going long. This guy is going to go after me and I'm going to make him miss and then bat him stiff.

Leave us get going, Louie."

TEX RICKARD, who asserts he will stage a Dempsey-Tunney bout in Chicage at once to the goth the sume training, and I will announce the date and place of the fight when I apply for my permit on either Friday or Tuesday. I cannot force Dempsey which cannot be more than an hour's into the ring, but I can prevent him promoters have claims on Dempsey's from meeting Tunney or any other opposition.

TEX RICKARD, who asserts he will sto come to thicage at once to the goth training at Colorado Springs for three weeks. Both fighters apply for my permit on either Friday or Tuesday. I cannot force Dempsey which cannot be more than an hour's ride outside of Chicago.

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Hunnefield and a man was out at the plate, making two outs Then Koenig the ninth and Sox died three in a row ending the day's labor.

Most of the fireworks of Most of the fireworks of the first pounds when he started and 192 when game were touched off in the first in-ning when the Sox hopped away with hours later he annoyed his punching he returned to rest before lunch. Two ahead with my plans. a two run lead obtained on four sub- bag for a time in the al fresco gymstantial socks only to have the Yanks nasium out behind the cow's bo come right up and count three times and presently the rhythmic shuff shuff Babe Ruth poled his twenty of a heavyweight's shoes on the gravel ninth homer with two mates on the indicated that Gene Tunney was on the

Until late in the afternoon, Ton on to sanction the fight.

## TUNNEY STARTS Chicagoans Glad Dempsey Fight Will Be Staged Here moter's mission.

Interviews with many representative Chicagoans of varied occupations on Interviews with many representative Chicagoans of varied occupations on ment that Dempsey is under contract their opinions of the Dempsey-Tunney fight brought varied opinions, but most to no one but Rickard and that he will of them were of the belief that it would be a good thing for Chicago. Some go through with the Tunney match. the more prominent men's replies are as follows:

MAYOR WILLIAM E. DEVER—I REV. C. CLAUDE TRAVIS, pas-do not care to be quoted at all con-cerning the proposed Dempsey-Tunney copal church—I have always been a beor Dempsey-Wills fight. GOV. SMALL-I have no statement

to make concerning the Dempsey title bout in Chicago. I refer inquiries to the boxing commission. I have given no attention to the boxing matter. HARRY C. MOIR, owner of the Morrison hotel-To have Jack Dempsey defend his heavyweight championship title in Chicago will be a wonderful

thing for the city. By all means, he should fight Gene Tunney, the outstanding white challenger of the day. WILLIAM VEECK, president of Chicago Cubs—The staging of a heavyveight championship fight in Chicago will be another step in the process of making this city the all around sports center of the country. We already have the biggest and best followings in both baseball and golf, and boxing will become equally important in interest with a title battle such as that between npsey and Tunney.

WILLIAM H. POWELL, vice pre among those present. I think I ex-

S. H. DARWENT, physical director

SHELDON CLARK, chairman C. A. announcement that he would knock champion and welcome the opportun- way toward clearing up the heavyity to see him in action in Chicago. | weight situation.

liever in all kinds of sport which produce strong healthy bodies. However, I have never been in favor of commercialized sport. I am opposed to boxing in Chicago. I am particularly opposed to a match between Wills and in the proposed bout, Fitz said.

EDWARD J. KELLY, president of nois boxing commission. No promoter the south park commis lieve Wills probably would be a better fight.

match for Dempsey than Gene Tunsport center.

of Northwestern university—I know only casually. Kelly refused to discuss absolutely nothing concerning these the proposal until it comes before the men and their respective merits as board difficially, but added that as boxfighters. I do not care to be quoted. ing is legal, it was possible for the THE REY. KIRK W. ROBBINS, chairman of the public policy committee of the Methodist Ministers association—I was opposed to the Illinois

dent C. A. A.—Count on me being boxing measure when it was voted ke, chairman of the boxing comm on last April. I would not care to see sion, is noncommittal on the subject press the opinion of all Cherry circle either a Dempsey-Wills fight or a members when I say I am glad Chicago Dempsey-Tunney fight. Both would the request is made. will be the scene of a heavyweight be brutalizing and I deprecate the

JOHNNY BEHR, physical director There being no buttons on his re-finement, Tunney can put on or re-between two wonderful fighters. I will be crazy to see. Tunney or Wills move the same in less time than it takes him to assume or divest highest for his shirt. Thus, he was still refined at breakfast in Madam Bey's CHARLES A. DEAN, chairman I. A.

A. athletic committee—Bringing the C. athletic committee—It is a splendid Dempsey-Tunney match to Chicago is match for Chicago, one which will at-

# TO A DECISION

#### Other Promoters Voice Protest.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on back page.) Jack Dempsey, heavyweight cham pion of the world, and Gene Tunney, the fighting marine, will meet, accord ing to the latest dope, to fight for Jack's title in Chicago on the afternoon bout to a referee's decision and will be held in one of the ball parks or on

diers' field. Tex Rickard, New York's premiere fight promoter, made these announcements yesterday afternoon. Fifteen minutes later later B. C. Clements Chicago promoter and president of the newly organized Coliseum club, issued a statement declaring that he has Dempsey under contract and that the champion will defend his title against Harry Wills in Chicago in September. Clements yesterday was granted a promoter's license by the Illinois

Then Gene Normile, the personal representative, who is in Chicago, hopped into the ring with a state

Nobody Has Permit. And finally Floyd Fitzsimmons, the South Bend promoter, who once signed

had that contract and might stage the take over his contract but didn't make the payments, and now has no interes Dempsey, for a fight between men of Last night it seemed as if the opposite order and the control of the contro opposite color will add to race enmity. posing claims of the promoters could only be settled in court or by the Illihas received a permit thus far for the

ney, but no matter which fight is brought to Chicago, it will be to the city's advantage in becoming a great which controls the field, said last night walter Dill Scott, president posal. He said he had met Rickard

Expect Biggest Gate.

Rickard asserts receipts will exceed those of the Carpentier fight, which amounted to \$1,600,000, the largest in

rough fist fighter and his last word before he set foot on the road was an always been a great admirer of the logical match, which should go a long than \$100,000. The present plans call for the money to go to widows and orpha's of Chicago policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty.

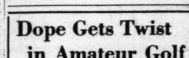
Rickard refused to say how much each fighter will receive and to affirm or deny that Demp receive a flat guarantee of \$400,000 and Tunney \$150,000. He intimated either or both may prefer

in favor of the big match. GOSLIN BENCHED FOR INDIFFERENT

has any claims on his services.

FLOYD FITZSIMMONS, who signed Dempsey and Wills to fight for a South Bend syndicate several months ago—I am the only promoter who has a claim on Dempsey's services, and I was given to Budge order recently was given to Budge order order recently was given to Budge order order recently was given to Budge order ord

Louisville, Ky., July 21.—(P)—If you buy a second hand golf ball from anybody on the municipal links at Cherokee park you are barred from playing there for six months. City council adopted this means of discouraging there of balls from players.



Keefe Carter, Oklahoma City, defeated H. Fleager, Seattle, 5 and 4. William Medhart, St. Louis, defeated Doug-las Casey, Riverside, 2 up.

Mostil opened the day's fighting with —Following are the results of the first a single and stole second. Honey Boy two rounds in the Western Amateur fanned, but the catcher cropped the third strike and had to peg hir to third from where he jogged home when Collins doubled against the right on his own home grounds in New first during which time Mostil scooted wall. Falk immediately singled, send-ing the boss home, and after Sheely ing the boss home, and after Sheely Fifth Avenue Association of the New had filed out, Harris poked safely to York hotel men's association were right, sending Bib to third, but the brandishing a political bludgeon of no rumpus ended with Kamm's fly. Yanks Go on Stampede. Then the Yanks stampeded. Paschal

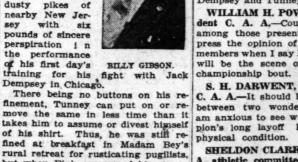
singled and Koenig walked, and the Babe hit the ball into right bleachers. It was all done in quick snappy style and the Yanks couldn't do another thing all through the contest. Howand the Yanks couldn't do another thing all through the contest. However, that put them ahead and it was the fifth round before the Sox tied it on some nifty stuff by Hunnefeld. After one was out, he rammed a two bagger to left center and then stole third. He only had to jog in with the typing counter when Collins singled. The winning run was produced in the seventh when Mostil opened with a single, took second on Honey Boy's sacrifice bunt, and third on Collins' sacrifice fig from where he ambied home on Falk's size.

York cauliflower parliament had wounded Rickard's feelings.

Tunney was much distressed when in New York made no effort to hide his disappointment when informed of the fere with the championship fight with definitely decided to stage the bout in Chicago. He was particularly bitter against his own board for having driven the match out of this state.

Louisville Bars Golfer on Wills-Dempsey match. The Collise of a Wills-Dempsey match. The Collise





Gene's Not So Modest.

boys will be saying he laid down, like Gene Tunney remarked as gram Totals .....33 5 8 12 6 0 0 27 10 1 marians fainted by the roadside.

\*Collins batted for Mostil in ninth.

"Who ever saw him make a good fight? I saw him take twelve rounds to take care of God rest his soul Bill Brennan, and Louie Firpo made a bum

Works Off Six Pounds.

with the champion is binding. Demp-sey has misinformed Rickard and Gene "I took off six pounds today," he on his own home grounds in New York, for he had been told that the trifling weight in an endeavor to in-duce the New York cauliflower com-

Billy Gibson Tunney's manager, had been asked to telephone Tex Rickard in Chicago and urge Rickard to play for time in his pour parlers with the Chicago politicians. But the New York cauliflower parliament had

## Promoters' and Principal's Opinions

Statements of the men in whose hands is Chicago's chance of getting a heavyweight championship fight out of the mass of charges, counter charges, claims, and denials of contracts with Dempsey, Wills, and Tunney are as follows:

promoters have claims on Dempsey's from meeting Tunney or any other opservices. If they have misrepresented ponent in Chicago. that Clements or any one else has the chicago as a site and the date of champion under contract, I am going of Chicago as a site and the date of training quarters close to Chicago. Sept. 11 are entirely satisfactory to me. Rickard notified Billy Gibson, manager articles to meet Harry Wills in case—Dempsey will fight Harry Wills mons, but that agreement increases for the Colliseum club in Chicago or is void. The rumor that Clements might stop the bout is funny.

Muldoon Bitter Over New York's Losing Title Bout

New York, July 21.—[Special.]— Commissioner William Muldoon, who for weeks has fought a determined but New York state commis

GENE NORMILE, personal representative of Jack Dempsey — We in-tend to go through with our contract with Rickard. Since I have been in Normile. I have wired Dempsey and Chicago I have talked with Dempsey over the long distance telephone and over the long distance telephone and he has instructed me to go ahead with plans for the Tunney match. I intended to select training quarters within the next few days. He will be here on Aug. 1 or 2. Neither Clements nor any one else except Rickard has any claims on his services.

sanction for the Dempsey-Tunney fight in New York made no effort to hide his do not intend to do anything to inter-

gly Spots d Have a on With NE S CO. Hoom 1109

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Steps Mile and Furlong in 1:53 2-5.

New War on Track

HE stormy course of the Washington Park corporation races at Homewood metwith further difficulties yesterday when the village filed suit in the Superior court, asking that the race track be ejected from the fourteen acres that it occupies in the village. At the same time the attorneys for Homewood filed suit against the racing corporation for kin 000 nunitive damages.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Temperamental Beau Butler, third in the Kentucky Derby a few years ago, found conditions to his liking at Washington Park yesterday and ran away with the \$1,800 Joliet handicap, smashing the treek rank and rank are the treek rank ing the track record when he stepped a and a furlong in 1:53 2-5.

Trailing the outsider in the betting y a length and a half was J. C. Mo-Gill's Paula Shay and a nose back came George DeMar, who beat the fa-vorite Spanish Lay another nose for

wagering was 5 to 1 and when Jockey
F. Mormile brought him over sharply
from the outside, cutting off Spanish
Lay at the first turn, the race was as

good as over. Turning into the stretch Paula Shay loomed dangerously, but after a brief challenge dropped back into second place and all Beau Butler had to do

Beneficient Wins Easily. The shortest priced favorite of the season, Beneficient, running in Edward R. Bradley's silks and piloted by Goldle Johnson, won the Wise Mile claiming stakes, which took second place on the card. Beneficient was at 1 to 5 when the betting closed and won very much like a 1 to 5 shot should, easily holding Iron Mask II. and Golden Mac safe in

The largest crowd of the week swel-tered through the hot afternoon and favorite players found the going a lit-tle rough in most races, although they got away to a flying start when Rocket romped to another victory in the first race and when the first time starter Dr. Washington made a show of the 2 year old field in the second.

Finerty Rides Two Winners. Earl Pool, he won easily all the way with Swizzle second and Sun Dance

The \$1,200 Bothwick Juvenile purse at five and one-half furlongs also held at five and one-half furiongs also held a prominent place on the program and it brought an upset when The Hovel won in a drive from Up and Down, with Parmelee third. H. G. Bedwell's La Morte commanded most of the bet-ting interest and Judge Allie Young's Man was stoutly supported, but neither figured prominently and they were

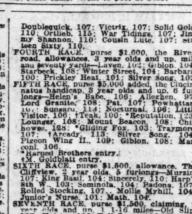
Jockey R. Finnerty carried away

BIG MONEY [Heupel]... REAP [R Jones] OPEN HAND [Schaefer] the day's riding honors with two vic-3-5. Alternova id Recreation ran. E. purse \$1,000. 3 year olds ind 70 yards; 8 (Callahan) ... 7-5 9-20 out (Fator) .... 7-10 out

Fastest Growing

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cigar



GEE, I WISH
I WAS BACK IN
SCHOOL-I DIDN'T
DO NUFFIN'SO
WHY DON'T THEY
LET ME COME

BACK

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

OF TAKING TEACHERS PURSE HE IS EXPELLED

INSISTS HE FOUND
THE MONEY WHICH
NOBODY BELIEVES SO
WHAT'S THE USE OF
SAYING IT.

ASHAMED AND AFRAID TO TELL MA

TOLD ONE PERSON THE AWFUL SECRET -- HIS BIG BROTHER

THIRD RACK Purse \$1,200, Three year to winner, \$950, second \$150 third \$

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

Wins \$10,000 Circuit Trot Kalamazoo, Mich., July 21.-(P)-

Rose Scott

SMITTY-HE WANTS TO SEE IF HE IS HIMSELF

GOOD MORNING MITH

THWEENY

HERE COME

NOW

Rose Scott came out of retirement long enough to gather in first money this fternoon in the \$10,000 Exchange club trot, feature of the Grand Circuit card here. The Pittsburgh mare took the race in straight heats and went the second mile in 2:03%, equaling the rec-

In 1915 Peter Scott, sire of Rose cott, also driven by Murphy, won the same event. Rose Scott hung up her best race rec-ord in defeating Great Bells, driven

by McDonald, in the second heat. The two horses were nose and nose all the down the stretch, but at the finish the eastern mare had just enough left to outlast the Indiana contestant. Summaries:

West Side Tennis Club

Holds First Meet Sunday its first annual open tennis tourney at the Sears-Roebuck courts, St. Louis and Arthington streets, next Sunday.
The Irving Cohn silver loving cup
trophies will be awarded in men's
singles and doubles. Play starts at 9 o'clock. Entries can be made with J. G. Kelner, Graemere hotel, 3400 Washington boulevard.

Lincoln Park Boat Club

Crews Leave for St. Louis The eight oared crew of the Linfor St. Louis to compete in the annual central states regatta to be held on Saturday and Sunday. In addition the various junior events. Fourteen shells were taken, and the party was ly, 110: Harp's in charge of Capt. Shannon.

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HOSPERS WINS CUP.

HOSPERS WINS COP.

Dr. Frank Hospers won the Frame curvesterday at Butterfield in the monthly ton nament of the Chicago Dental club by defea ing Dr. Paul Edman, 2 and 1. Dr. Hospealso won the low gross prize for 36 hole with a score of 156. Other winners we Dr. J. P. Norton, 144: low net, 36 hole Dr. R. I. Lewis, 81, low gross forenoon; Dr. M. Morance, 80, low gross afternoon, and Dr. J. W. Kremer, 31 putts.

MRS. L. E. BAILEY WINSININDIANA TENNIS TOURNEY In the only upset of the Northern

IT'S

Indiana tennis championship, Mrs. L. E. Bailey of the South Side Tennis club, playing steadily and using her fore and back hand drive, effectively, defeated Mrs. Ruth Riese of Saginaw, Mich., and Michigan state champi 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, in the quarter finals vesterday at East Chicago.

It was a measure of revenge for Mrs. Bailey, who bit the dust 6-1, 6-1, at the hands of Mrs. Riese in the Illinois state meet at Skokie a few weeks ago. Mrs. Bailey meets Muriel Place of Whiting in a semi-final today. In the other bracket, Marion Parson of Detroit, proved to be superior to vanced to the semi-finals, 6-0, 6-1. She was to play her doubles partner Helen Cansfield, today.

Art Shaw, George O'Connell, Charlie Lejeck and Art Kaiser breezed through their third rounds yesterday. Shaw will play Lejeck and O'Connell was

Union Printers at Blues' Park Sunday

At the Blues' park, California, Morse, and Lunt avenues, Sunday, the Chicago Union Printers will hook up of a doubleheader, the winner to play Wagner's Chicago Blues. Maas, who has won nine and lost or in ten starts, will pitch for the Pri ers, with O'Malley catching.



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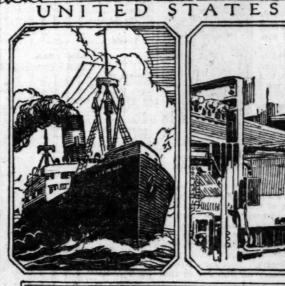
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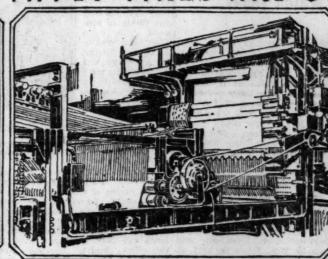


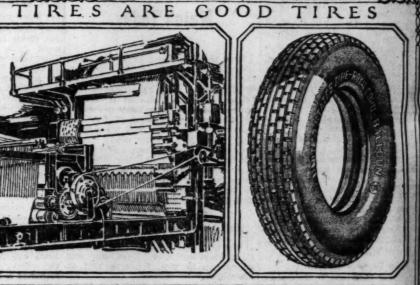


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GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 192







Latex—pure, non-coagulated rubber—from its plantations in the Far East to its tirefacto-ries in this country. Specially designed and

—free from cross-tie threads. The consumer pays no premium for this and other patented and exclusive advantages in construction.

## Answering Some Further Questions about Latex-treated Web Cord

NOTE-So great an interest has been shown in this new construction because of the service given by United States Royal Cord Tires on passenger cars and busses that a further explanation of this patented process has been suggested.

Q—Is treating cords with Latex entirely new in tire building?

A—Yes. Until this process was developed by the United States Rubber Company, the use of Latex before it had been coagulated into crude rubber had never been used in tire Q—Is the process patented?

A—Yes. The process is patented and owned by the United States Rubber Company. Q-What are its advantages?

A—The tire engineer's ideal is a tire thin and flexible as a soap bubble and strong as steel. The more you can add to a tire's strength without increasing its weight the better.

Latex-treated Web Cord provides the strength and flexibility without adding un-

necessary weight.

A bulky tire is not necessarily a strong tire. No car owner wants to carry around a lot of useless weight.

Q-Is it possible to make the cord struc-ture of a tire too heavy?

A-Yes. Just as a cable made of many strands of fine and highly tempered wire can be stronger than a heavier iron bar, so the cord structure of a tire can be made strong, yet light and flexible through this process.

Q-How does treating cords in Latex give additional strength? A-Latex is virgin rubber just as it comes from the tree. It has a natural affinity for

There are no chemicals in Latex to destroy the natural oils in the cotton or to weaken the cord fibre.

Each individual cord in a United States Tire is run through a tank of Latex by means of the machine shown in the cepter illustration.

The cords are then laid side by side and drawn up over heated rollers which evapoprate the water in the Latex, producing a rubberized fabric which is made of cotton cords and pure rubber.

Each cord is impregnated and surrounded by rubber, and attached to its neighboring cord with an elastic rubber web.

Q-Are there any other advantages?

A-Yes. In the old cord fabric, the main strands in the cord structure were tied to each other with fine threads. Latex-treated Web Cord has none of these cross-tie threads and this source of internal

friction is therefore eliminated. By looking inside of a Royal Cord Tire and comparing it with tires made of the old cord fabric you will see that the Royal Cord has a much smoother and evener appearance.

United States (15) Rubber Company

UNITED STATES ROYAL CORD BALLOON'

TIGERS DIVID DOUBLE HEA WITH SENA

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Washington, D. C., Ju petroit and Washington games today, the the first, 7 to 6, and the ing the nightcap, 10 to

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Athletics dropped the oday by losing the mke battled eve until the ninth, when blasted off the peak in mon. Score: CLEVELAND

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EBBETS New York, July 2 tional Professional ortant test with ized rival, the Ame Professional Football ets field as a Broo oklyn ought the park, by former Cornell star he had landed it This was who said that terms

upon, although no cheen sent.
Butler starred as a Cornell in 1910, 1911 faining the "Big Relant year. He has booklyn athletic cir

## TIGERS DIVIDE **DOUBLE HEADER WITH SENATORS**

troit Wins First, 7-6; Drops Second, 10-7.

Washington, D. C., July 21.-(P)stroit and Washington split even in games today, the Trgers taking e first, 7 to 6, and the Senators winof the nightcap, 10 to 7. Early and coring featured both victories.

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**BROWNS WIN TWO** 

the double header, 7 to 4, after they and won the opener, 11 to 1. Score:

INDIANS, 6; MACKS, 0

nke battled evenly with Levsen Indians to three hits, he was ted off the peak in the closing sested off the peak in the closing sested. Score:

Wise Cracking.

Why is it that the fellow who always gets the "breaks" is seldom broke?

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NATIONAL PRO **GRID LOOP GETS** EBBETS FIELD

sed victorious today from its first tofessional Football Clubs, by gain-t an agreement for the use of Eb-s field as a Brooklyn playing site. langed it for the National collegiate champion, 2—6, 6—2, 6—2, This was confirmed later by

r starged as a quarter back at Takeichi Harada, the remaining Japanese in 1710, 1911, and 1912, capit the F Big Red" team in his White in the other semi-final Friday, by virtue of an easy victory over Bradshaw Harrison, California university, 6—2, 6—0. 6—1. MOON MULLINS-UNCLE OSCAR IS THE SURER SHOT



MOON - E WANT YOU TO HELP ME WITH A DANDY SCHEME FOR BENJAMIN TO ESCAPE-I SHALL LURE THOSE TWO DETECTIVES WHO ARE WATCHING THE HOUSE TO THE FRONT DOOR 4000 TOME AND THEN YOU TAKE THESE EMMY-TWO REVOLVERS AND SHOOT BUT GETTIN' THEM OFF IN THE ALLEY-RID OF THEN WHEN THOSE FLATFEET BENNY. LOPE AROUND TO SEE WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT BENJAMIN WILL ESCAPE OUT THE FRONT WAY MOUCEMENT. AND WE CAN THEN GIVE THE DETECTIVES THE HA-HA





#### IN THE WAKE Pirates and OF THE NEWS Robins Divide

DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY. IGHT followers need not hold their breath in anxiety or expectation while various announce ments of places for holding the psey-Tunney bout are being made. If Dempsey really intends to fight again, and most champions do, he will meet Tunney because there is a bigger gate against Tunney than against

After columns of publicity concerning the scene of battle, there will be discussion, perhaps a quarrel, over the referee, rumors that one or the other of the contestants is not training properly, a report or two that a sparring the Pirates four hits in the initial comcipals and so forth, ad infinitum. All this is part of the "building up

There is nothing actually crooked about this. It is considered good showmanship. The public may be gulled, but it is not being robbed—yet, at any

eral years of idleness? That doubt is what will make the fight a drawing

Boston, Mass., July 21.—(4)—The
Louis Browns fell hard on Boston, this preliminary talk. Cold business this preliminary tale.

Louis Browns fell hard on Boston's dictates, not sentiment, will decide the scene of conflict—if there is a conflict. The Junk Man.

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS.

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"Giving Up Golf."

non-Hargrave, Henev (3). Two base Rice, Williams. Three base hits—Rice, your golf wails. Cheer up. Saturday Stolen base—kice. Sacoms. McManus. Van Gil. I shot an 89. Two years ago, at the Beber-Mellilo-Sisler [3]: water hole at Oakland Hills, Detroit, I water hole at Oakland Hills, Detroit, I legan. Bases on shringer, 3. Welzer, 1. Stood on the bank and topped every ball in the bag into the pond, while 8 m 5 innings; Welton in 1. Wild pitch—three bums sat on the green and pretended to suppress their joy. After the last ball I chucked the mashie and Cincinnati, O., July 21.—(P)—Cincinthen the whole bag and went back to the clubhouse. I understand when they drained that sets of clubs. W. S. K.

Football in the Offing. Red Grange, the Wheaton ice man, has

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nothing on Sylvie Priest, the Waukegan
hack driver—of last year's Purple frosh who's now hardening his muscles for the .111 310 000— 7 who's now hardening his muscles for the .103 000 000— 4 varsity by maneuvering the tannery Peaches B.

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Hal Chase Jr. has determined to take up baseball as a profession. Son of a father who made a lasting name as a brilliant player, but whose acts other Philadelphia, Pa., July 21.—(P)—The the game, young Chase will attract interest. He is still a schoolboy, day by losing the opening game of but promising enough to be signed by a coast club.

Encyclopedia Americana

Druggist-Man who has to know how to make hot stews, soup and sandwiches. J. M. N.

Do You Remember Way Back When: There used to be a statue of a moth-er tigress and her cubs in front of Winslows', 4600 Harrison street, before the Harrison street cars came into their own west of Crawford, then 40th? —Just Me.

WHITE DEFEATS TAWARA, TENNIS CHAMP OF JAPAN

Brookline, Mass., July 21.-(P)-Sekio Tawara, Japan's national tennis York, July 21.—(P)—The Nachampion, was defeated today by Lewis ssional Football league N. White of Austin, Tex. in a five set match that featured the quarter-final rival, the American League of round of the 34th annual Longwood th organizations, through their thermometer over the 100 mark. The klyn franchise holders, had at the park, but Eddie Butler, At the same time Berkley Bell, 17-At the same time Berkley Bell, 17-year-old junior from Austin, Tex., was Cornell star, representing a year-old junior from Austin, Tex., was men's syndicate, announced losing to Edward Chandler, national

ties. This was confirmed later by calculated by the Brooklyn Baseball club, a said that terms had been agreed on, although no contracts had yet a sent. Takeichi Harada, the remaining Jap-

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21.—(P)— Brooklyn and Pittsburgh split a double bill before 20,000 fans today, the Pirates taking the opener, 1 to 0, and throw at a knot hole all day to get ment at Jackson park yesterday. But the Robins getting a 6 to 2 verdict in the second game. Petty, who appeared in the box for the first time since his recent suspension, allowed the Pirates four hits in the initial combat. In the second contest Vance held Climbing Cubs, A field of 222 men started out for the \$1,750 worth of prizes, and none which precedes championship battles. Umpire Reardon in the final game
The public must become interested. caused a pop bottle harrage in which caused a pop bottle barrage, in which a spectator was injured. Scores:

about this. It is considered good showmanship. The public may be gulled, but it is not being robbed—yet, at any rate. It has its own choice whether or not it attends the bout.

What about Dempsey and Tunney?
They promise as good a bout as can be arranged. If Dempsey were the Dempsey when he won the title from Willard, he would defeat Tunney in a round or two. But is he, after several years of idleness? That doubt is

Errors—Butler. Wright. Two base hits—Jacobson, Wheat. Three base hits—Traynor [2]. Home run—Fournier. Stolen bases—Carey [2]. Cuyler. Sacrifices—Wheat. Butler. Marriott. Double play—Wheat-Deberry-Marriott. Bases on balls—Aldridge. 1; Bush. 3; Vance. 1. Struck ont—Vance. 4; Bush. 1. Hits—Aldridge. 2 [pliched to 3 batters in first]. Losing pitcher—Aldridge. Umpires—Moran, Wilson, and Reardon. Time—1:57. SECOND GAME.

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Butler.ss 2 0 1 1 2 Gooch.c 3 0 1 5 0

nam. Bases on balls — Songer. 5 tout—Songer, 5 Petty, 3. Hit by r—Songer [Cox]. Umpires—Reardon and Wilson. Time of game—1:46.

REDS, 6; BRAVES, 4

nati annexed the first game of the series with Boston today, 6 to 4. Roush pond to make some repairs they found day was celebrated, the fans presentover 2,000 balls and seven complete ing the center fielder with an automobile in commemoration of his 10 years' series with the Cincinnati team. Score

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Girl High Jumps 5 Feet in Lincoln Park Meet

Welles park with 28 points won the track meet of the Lincoln park play-grounds which was held yesterday at the winners' park. Lake Shore park was second with 15. Seward park scored 10 points, and Chase park, 1. Viola Edwards cleared the bar in the high jump at five feet one-half inch, which is higher than the winning jump in the national women's track meet at



GUARANTEED BY EVERY

#### Notes of the Sox

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] FEW YORK, July 21.—It is like with the Yankees is resumed towith the Yankees is resumed tomorrow. Ted Lyons has been slated
for the job, but he will need rest after
his eighth inning experience in the second game today. There are four more

There are fou games with the Yankees before the Sox return home.

Boss Collins is contemplating hiring hand to bring in when nobody can get

Lowly Phils over 77 got into the running in the championship flight. Ray Bowker of Jackson park was second low with a neat card of 34—37—71. Clash Today In the women's championship

from going anywhere, either forward watch, with a count of 40—46—86. or backward, yesterday, because the 

that, following the jousts with the Phils, the Cubs will go tramping around the circuit, and it is a matter

through spending his vacation for a couple of more days, and in the meantime Adams will operate at third and Beck at second. This combination looks pretty good. Adams, however, may need a rest. ELLERS PLAY PLAINES.

The Mogris Eller baseball team will open a five game series with the Belle Plaines today at 6 p. m., at Welles park. The second of the set will be played tomorrow.

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Fares

## O'Connor Gets EW YORK, July 21.—It is likely now that Tommy Thomas will be on the mound when warfare with the Yorkes is resulted. Golf Lead in Milwaukee 59 33.641 Toledo ... 44 45.494 Louisville 58 35.624 St. Paul ... 43 51.457 Indian by its 57 36.613 Minneapolis 42 51.455 Kans. City 49 46.516 Columbus ... 19 74.204

It required rounds of 33-35-68 for Dave O'Connor of Lincoln park to lead the men's championship section in the pitcher who shall do nothing but Chicago district public parks turnacontrol. Then there will be a guy on Dave was equal to the occasion and his score is one stroke under the course

tion, Mrs. Lillian M. Zech, the club Joe McCarthy's Cubs were prevented medalists honors, a \$75 gold wrist

to do. Business will be resumed on the north side this afternoon, however, the occasion being a call from the itinerant Phillies, who close the eastern invasion.

Four games are slated with the Quakers, and if the Cubs are able to keep their feet on the ground, they will prosper, because the current enemy is not what you might term rough.

The Cubs now are so close to the top of the heap that they could overcome the leaders inside of a week.

That sounds good, but the trouble is

Cards of Qualiflers.

Those qualifying in the men's cham-pionship round were: 76; A. J. Samuelson, Marquette, 74; C. Gullickson, Palos Park, 76; G. W. Thomas Jr., Jackson park, 73; J. Jennings, Lincoln park, 76; J. Bulger, Marquette, 75; J. Sullivan, Jackson park, 76; W. Wallace, Jackson park, 74; J. E. Harris, Jackson park, 76; Robert Ferris, Evanston Community, 75; W. Nannery, Jackson par, 77; H. Nellis, Evanston Community, 75; S. R. Miller, Jackson park, 76; M. N. Moren, Jackson park, 72; R. Christianson, Jackson park, 76.

Those who qualified in the women's championship round were Mrs. M. Zech, Edgebrook, 86; Ann Arm

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## Minor Leagues ONWENTSIA TEAM

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, do, 12: Milwaukee, 3. anapolis, 1-6; Minneapolis, 0-13, mbus, 10: Kansas City, 7. sville, 11: St. Paul, 6. THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Quincy, 14; Bloomington, 6.
Evansville, 8; Decatur 2.
Terre Haute, 9; Danville, 3.
Springfield, 7; Peoria, 6. Springfield, 7; Peoria, 6.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
Cedar Rapids, 10; Burlington, 1.
Dubuque, 4; Waterloo, 3.
Moline, 16; Marshalltown, 10.
Rock Island at Ottumwa: rain.
PACIFIC COAST.
Los Angeles, 5; Seattle-0.
Sacramento, 6; Hollywood, 4.
Portland, 7; Oakland, 2.
San Francisco, 9; Missions, 8.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse, 4.4 Baltimore 3.7.
Jersey City, 9: Toronto, 7.
Newark, 18: Rochester, 13.
Buffalo, 4: Reading, 1. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Houston, 7: Fort Worth, 6.
Waco. 8: Shreveport, 1.
No other games played.

land, Jackson park, 99; Mrs. L. Lehman Jackson park, 100.

Today's first round of match play will begin at 8:30 a. m. for the mer

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BEATS OAKBROOK IN POLO FINALS

With Capt, John Borden playing a sensational game at No. 1, the Onwentsia polo team defeated Capt. Paul But ler's Oakbrook quartet, 16 to 10, in the final contest of the central circuit elimination tournament yesterday at Lake Forest. Onwentsia was handicapped three

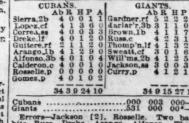
goals, but in the first period, Borden and Balding slammed in two goals each by hard riding and accurate shooting. Borden's first goal was a terrific smash almost from the center

The final tourney for the champion ship of the Central Circuit of the United States Polo association will be held at Onwentsia starting next Mon-

FOSTERS TAKE LAST OF SERIES FROM CUBANS

day. Six teams will be in this competi

Rube Foster's American Giants took Cuban Stars, 9 to 3, yesterday at Schorling park. The Glants will play Detroit Saturday in a series of five games, which will decide second place in the league race. Score:



#### MARK ARIE IS 2D IN WESTERN TRAP TOURNEY

Denver, Colo., July 21.—(4)—E. M. Trosh of Portland, Ore., today won the all around trap shooting championship in the great western tournament here by breaking 195 clay birds out of a possible 200. Mark Arie of Champaign, Ill., was second with 194 and P. Miller of Dallas and George W. lewett of Kansas City tied for third place with 193.

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# WHEAT LOSSES

wheat at prices below what it was offered for white side. Basis on No. 2 hard wheat at the gulf was easier with first and last half at the gulf was easier with the manked in a position where years lead to the where years in colors.

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But had do 0,000 bu do at the last degline in stocks haddens of 250,000 bu wheat 10,000 b

content of some of the new crop winders at Cooler weather over the corn belt and Minneapolls are winter wheat from the south west.

Demand for cash corn was fairly good with the basis steady to 2c higher. No. 2 grades at 1603c under, and No 4 grade at 2½6/4c with the basis steady to 2c higher. No. 2 white sold at 12½6/4c lower. The corn of the corn

the high on Monday on September wheat futures strengthened the technical posifutures strengthened the technical position was largely responsible for the strong rally which came after the early break. Early news was somewhat bearlish with Liverpool off 1/3d, and weather thought from the American and Canadian No. 4 hd. 1.27\%(0.134\%(0.135\%(0.1474\)) 1.34\%(0.236\%(0.135\%(0.1474\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\%(0.136\)) 1.34\%(0.136\)) 1. eports from the American and Canadian both sides of the international No. 3 no. with lower temperatures, Howthe Canadian forecast was for fair to enter the wheat belt in a few No.

e northwest was on the buying side No. 2 wheat futures early, and markets No. 5 were unsettled with the close 1½c No. 6 No. 2 of wheat futures early, and markets re were unsettled with the close 11/20 lower to %c higher, the latter on Decem-Kansas City was %@lc lower and No. Crop reports from the spring wheat terable lack of export demand at the ceable lack of export demand at the loard with the foreign exchange situapreventing business with France, fium, and Italy.

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Corn in Sharp Break.

Scattered liquidation broke July sharpNo. 2 yel.84½@85½
No. 3 yel.83½@84½
No. 2 mx.81½@82½ he way down, and some stop loss oriefs were uncovered. Deferred deliveries defs were uncovered. Deferred deliveries were affected by the action of the July, and also by the better weather conditions with forecast for showers over part of the belt. Damage reports were received from parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, but the high tember 1997. White the state of the belt. Damage reports were received from parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, but the high tember 1997. White the state of rom parts of South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa, but the high temberatures have forced rapid growth in the height of the corn belt, and much of the arly lateness has been overcome. At the ame time the height is irregular, with some tasseling out on short stalks, espetially in the northern sections. Eastern CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. cially in the northern sections. Eastern

of 125,000 bu.
merous reports of damage to the cats crop were received by leading houses from the west and northwest, and senti-ment was more bullish, with a belief that estimates as to the yield would have to be reduced materially. The market showed a firm undertone. There was some buying of September and selling of December at 2% difference.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(P)—SILR—Raw: Boar strain three double extra, \$6.40@6.50; double extra, \$6.05@6.15; extra, \$5.95@6.05; best No. 1 Oats of December at 2% difference.

NEW ISSUE

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ston-Salem and a large suburban district tribu-

tary thereto and furnishes transportation service

in Greensboro. The territory served has a total

population estimated at more than 215,000 and the aggregate number of gas and electric cus-

tomers is in excess of 27,000. Of the operating

income of the present properties, approximately 64% is derived from electric light and power, 34% from gas and only 2% from transportation.

SECURITY: The First and Refunding Mort-

gage Gold Bonds, Series due 1956, will be secured by a direct first mortgage on a substantial por-

tion of the Company's property, and by a direct mortgage on its remaining property subject only to \$2,824,300 principal amount of 5% bonds, the refunding of which is provided for by the mortgage securing these bonds. In addition, \$1,052,900 principal amount of such underlying bonds are

A. C. Allyn and Company

\$3,125,000

North Carolina Public Service Company

First and Refunding Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series due 1956

Interest payable January 1 and July 1. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal and interchangeable as to denomination. Fully registered bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and multiples thereof. Coupon bonds and registered bonds interchangeable. Redeemable in whole of in part, at the option of the Company, on thirty days' notice on any interest date to and including July 1, 1941, at 105 and accrued interest; thereafter to and including July 1, 1955, at 102½ and accrued interest; and thereafter to maturity at 100 and interest. Principal and interest payable at the office of The Seaboard National Bank of The City of New York, Trustee. Interest also payable at the office of The National Bank of the Republic of Chicago, at the option of the holder.

Interest Payable Without Deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax Not to Exceed 2%

The following information has been summarized by Mr. W. S. Barstow, President, from his letter to us:

underlying bonds.

of its properties.

These bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of our counsel. It is expected that temporary bonds will be ready for delivery about August 2, 1926.

Price: 941/2 and Accrued Interest, Yielding Over 5.37%

A. B. Leach & Co., Inc.

The statements made above are not guaranteed, but they are based upon reports and other information which we have received and believe to be entirely reliable, being the data upon which we have acted in purchasing these securities for our own account.

#### PRODUCE CASH-GRAIN

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..\$1.25@1.80 Chi VEAL CARCASSES. BIDS AND OFFERS TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES Chicago, per 100 lbs.. 6.00@ 7.00 ..... Toledo, per 45 lbs..... 3.60 3.85

# WORLD'S GRAIN EDWARD SEILE

no indications of any letup in the movement of wheat as long as weather is favorable telephone books. Joseph J. Lelivelt, at-

a reported \$175,000, subject to \$125,000. Fair patronage and occupies a site front feet on East 62d street.

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pledged as further security under this mortgage,

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EARNINGS: The consolidated earnings of the

properties now owned by the North Carolina

Public Service Company and its subsidiary, for the twelve months ended April 30, 1926; were as

Gross Earnings (including other income) .. \$2,096,252

Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes 1,368,750

Net Earnings ...... \$ 727,502

including this issue .....\$ 339,015

The net earnings, as shown above, were thus

more than 2.14 times annual interest requirements

on the total funded debt to be presently outstand-

MANAGEMENT: North Carolina Public Serv-

ice Company is controlled by General Gas &

Electric Corporation and is managed by The W. S. Barstow Management Association, Inc., New

York City, thus assuring it of efficient operation

Pynchon & Co.

Annual Interest Requirements on Total

ing with the public, including this issue.

Funded Debt to be presently outstanding,

corner of Lincoln avenue and North Halsted street, 100x100, has been purchased by the United Cigar Stores company from Edward Cavanaugh for a reported \$125,-000. The cigar concern is now occupying part of the premises and subleas-Chi . 1.42% 1.43% 1.42½ 1.43% 1.43% 1.47% St L. 1.41 1.42½ 1.40% 1.41% 1.41% 1.43% 1.41% 1.48% 1.45% 1.41% 1.41% 1.48% 1.45% 1.45% 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.35½ 1.45% 1.52% 1.54% 1.54% 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.47% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.35% 1.55% 1 The stated consideration in yesterday's New Issue

Lincoln Avenue Corner.

### CLOSING RALLY IN LARD

ject to a mortgage of \$160,000 which Sep Oct Mr. Harris assumes. ...... 16.50 16.75 18.50 .16.05 15.95 16.05 16.15 18.60

SUGAR MARKETS. New York, July 21.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today. The only sale was 20,000 bags, of Cuban, for early August shipment to a local refiner at 4.14c, duty paid. Raw futures closed 2 to 4 points net lower. Refined prices ranged from 5.50c to 5.70c for fine granulated. Prices follow: The one story building the northwest

YORK, July 21.-(P)-COPPER-

company, from the Lehmann estate was reported in this department on Jan. 17. At that time it was stated that a \$15,-000,000 group of skyscraping hotels and apartment buildings was contemplated. The stated consideration in vesterday's \$23 178 6d; futures, £38 178 6d; futures, £34 5s.

Dated June 1, 1926

#### CORPORATION EARNINGS

## The Celotex Company

We have bought at a private sale a limited amount of the above company's stock, and can offer strictly subject to prior sale and advance in market price. in units of

10 shares Preferred ) for \$1375.00 3 shares Common 1 to yield 6.40%

An analysis of the above company may be had upon request, without obligation.

E. T. KONSBERG & Co.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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#### \$25,000,000

## Gatineau Power Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds

5% Series due 1956

Interest payable June 1st and December 1st in New York and Boston in United States gold coin and in Montreal and Toronto in Canadian gold coin, without deduction for any United States Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% which the Company may lawfully pay at the source. Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax refundable upon timely and appropriate request. Redeemable on any interest date on thirty days' published notice at 105 through June 1, 1936; thereafter at 104 through June 1, 1941; thereafter at 103 through June 1, 1951; and thereafter and prior to maturity at 101; accrued interest to be included in all cases. Coupon Bonds of denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal and fully registered Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and authorized multiples, interchangeable in like principal amounts. The Royal Trust Company, Montreal, Trustee.

The following information is summarized by Mr. A. R. Graustein, President of the Company, from his letter to us

Company: Gatineau Power Company, a Quebec corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of International Paper Company, will own in fee or hold through long term government leaseholds water power sites in the Province of Quebec, Canada, with an aggregate potential capacity in excess of 700,000 hp. The Comtaking a development program calling for the completion by the fall of 1928 of four hy electric plants with an initial aggregate installed generating capacity of 397,500 hp., of which 373,500 hp. is on the Gatineau River. This river, one of the most important power rivers in Quebec, enters the Ottawa River from the north in the vicinity of the City of Ottawa. Two of the developments with over half the initial capacity lie within seven miles of that city.

Power Contracts: Contracts for the sale of over 90% of the primary power to be generated by the initial installations at these four plants hae already been executed with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, the Canadian International Paper Company and the Canada Cement Company, Limited, and the balance is expected to be readily absorbed in the adjacent power markets. The Trust Deed will contain provisions limiting and defining the conditions under which certain changes may be made in these contracts in order to introduce the reasonable flexibility desirable in long term contracts.

Upon completion of all four power plants and the delivery of the ultimate amount of power under the contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, it is estimated that net earnings of the Company available for interest and reserves will exceed \$5,400,000 per annum, or almost three times the annual interest requirements on the entire \$37,500,000 First Mortgage Gold Bonds issuable against this initial construction program and that the thirty-year contract with the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission will alone produce annual net earnings for interest and reserves over 1.8 times such interest charges.

Security: The First Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5% Series due 1956, will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage and hypothec on all properties presently to be owned by the Company. Certain of the transmission lines may be owned by a subsidiary, all of the securities of which will be pledged under the Trust Deed.

Under the terms of the Trust Deed no funded debt in addition to the \$37,500,000 First Mortgage Gold Bonds and \$12,500,000 6% Gold Debentures will be issuable against the present de-

velopment up to the initial capacity of 397,500 hp. of the Paugan, Chelsea, Farmers and Kipawa plants. Estimates of independent engineers indicate a value for this initial development, when completed, largely in excess of the funded debt to be outstanding. The Bonds will be followed by \$12,500,000 6% Gold Debentures due 1941, \$25,000,000 Preferred Stock and 500,000 shares of Common Stock.

The Trust Deed will provide for a minimum annual Sinking Fund, payable in cash or bonds, commencing December 1, 1927, equal to ½% of the greatest aggregate principal amount of First Mortgage Gold Bonds at any time outstanding. The Trust Deed will provide that it may be modified by the bondholders as therein provided but no extension of the maturity or reduction of the interest rate of the Bonds or change in the lien of the Trust Deed will be permitted.

Guarantee of Completion: A deposit sufficient, in accordance with careful estimates checked by independent engineers, to provide funds for the completion of the present development program up to the initial capacity of 397,500 hp. will be held in escrow so long as required, subject to withdrawal as expenditures are made for this purpose. This deposit will be composed largely of cash, and the balance will consist of \$12,-500,000 (the remainder of the initial issue) of First Mortgage Bonds, International Paper Company agreeing to find purchasers for these Bonds as additional cash is required. International Paper Company has, furthermore, guaranteed to provide any additional funds which may be necessary for the completion of this initial

International Paper Company: International Paper Company with its subsidiaries is the largest manufacturer of paper in the world and one of the largest holders of water powers in North America. The capacity of its paper mills is more than twice as great as that of any other company on this Continent. Upon completion of the present development program of Gatineau Power Company, International Paper Company with its wholly owned subsidiaries will have developed water powers with a total installed capacity of almost 600,000 hp. (500,000 hp. hydro-electric and 100,000 hp. hydraulic), capable of being increased through further development and through the utilization of undeveloped sites to about 1,400,000 hp.

### Price 94 and accrued interest to yield 5.40 %

These Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of counsel. Legal matters in connection with the Trust Deed and the initial issue of Bonds thereunder are to be passed upon for the Bankers by Messrs. Rushmore, Bisbee and Stern, New York, and Messrs. Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane and Barclay, Montreal, and for the Company by Messrs. Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, New York, and Messrs. Brown, Montgomery and McMichael, Montreal. The Gatineau River properties have been examined the program for their development approved by The J. G. White Engineering Corporation. It is expected that temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts will be available for delivery on or about August 11, 1926.

Bankers Trust Company Lee, Higginson & Co. The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh Halsey, Stuart & Co.

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These bonds are a first closed mortgage on land and building.

Price 100 and Interest Yielding 6%

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## Middle West Utilities Co.

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

net earnings have in-creased to \$19,334,305, an increase of over 470%. Dividends on the Pre-ferred Stock have been earned over 3.3 times. Listed on the Chicago

At the market to yield about 6.50% Circular on request

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#### NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

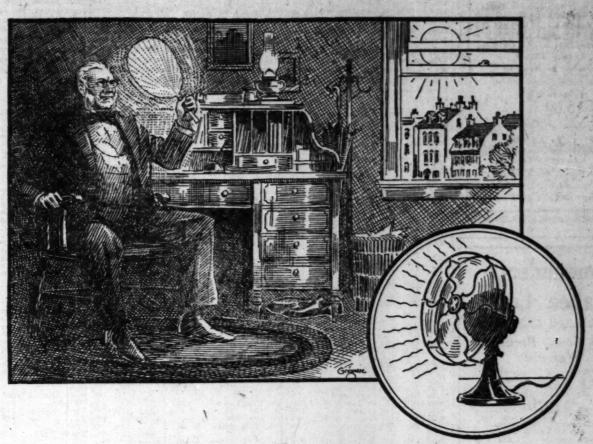
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Called Bonds

The Denifer Apartment Building

First Mortgage Serial 7% Coupon Gold Bonds Underwritten by Leight, Holzer & Co.

All outstanding bonds of this issue subsequent to the July 22, 1926, maturity are called for redemption on July 22, 1926 at the call price of 103. Holders of this issue should present them for redemption or exchange.

We have a well diversified list of 61/2% First Mortgage Bonds available for the reinvestment of these funds.

Principal, interest and premium are collectable at our offices.

## Leight, Holzer & Co.

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**Short Term Junior Mortgage Gold Bonds** 

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"If, when the Managers declare the Plan operative, the new accurities shall not have been qualified for any reason for sale in any state or states wherain depositors under the Pan reside, then, anything herein elsewhere to the contrary notwithstanding, the Plan shall not become operative as to the depositors residing in any such state or states where the new securities shall not have been so qualified and notice of such fact shall be given in the same manner as other notices are required herein to be given to such depositors, stating that the Plan is not operative as to them and that their deposited securities will be returned to them, without cost or expense of any kind upon surrender of their respective certificates of deposit."

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s been modified to read as follows:

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7% Preferred Stock

Earnings for 1925 were over 6 times dividend requirements of Preferred

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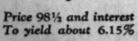
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Arizona Edison Co. First Mortgage 6's

Due October 1, 1945

electricity, gas, ice and water to several Ariearnings 2.3 times interest requirements entire funded debt. Strong sinking fund



#### CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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2 SchulterRec 6s 8t '35 97
9 Servel C 6s '31... 106½
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14 SE P&L 6s ww 2025 94½
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15 Russian 6½s '19 ... 14½
15 Sax St M 7s '45... 97½
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TREASURY CERTIFICATES

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT Washington, D. C., July 21.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 19:

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QUINLANTYSON CHICAGO-EVANSTON-WINNETKA **BUSINESS FINDS** 

BY HARPER LEECH. High temperatures in the Mississippi valley just now are not calculated to lower the temperatures of Wall street anywhere. The great industrial adventure this year is electric refrigera-tion—as marked as radio in 1924 and

tion—as marked as radio in 1924 and 1925.

There are men in Chicago who believe that the profits on refrigerating machines alone will be more than sufficient to take care of all the preferred stock obligations of General Motors. They think by that corporation will top \$100,000,000 sensational advance of the new form tonal enterprise and wealth. of household cooling, as in the spectacu-

chines have been made for a generation. Dupont money went into chemical indus and it is only recently that the new inmotor cars. Even now there is no unani- fixation of atmospheric nitroger mous agreement upon the type which will prevail in the settled future. Good machines of varying types, which will give cheap service for long periods a great battle between gas and electricity in the future for the primacy in refrigeration. The present recalls the period when steam, gasoline and storage

a growth of the whole country, partially ganized for the job.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

this year—if the rate of sales growth of the first half year remains undiminished. ments, which in the end actually The interest in the stocks of that giant dwarfed the relative importance of the concern is quite as much due to the Standard Oil holdings in the total of na-

lar sales battle which is raging in every where will the Dupont money go? Ducountry town in lower priced automobiles. pont explosives have figured in every war inclusive since 1912.

Dupont money went largely into new can homes adaptable to some sort of industries—because the war itself caused refrigerating device, and more being such a revolution in munitions making built and wired all the time, there is that that former martial industry found vast field. However, refrigerating ma- itself interlinked with so many others. dustry came out of the experimental chemical independence for America—it chaos which marked the early days of went into artificial silk—it is going into

This writer was informed by people who ought to know in 1919 that the United States paid half or less per pound markets in 1915 and 1916, before we got in. It happened this way-our entry into the war happened about the time that sult of enormous investments from earnpatteries were contending for supremacy ings in the previous two years, had entered upon real quantity production.

the Standard Oil group were combing the well timed. Some of the talk about the country for good investments. At that high prices paid by the allies is due to

## You Can Insure Your Future Income

MOST people think only of today's needs and let the future take care of itself. This is why most people are poor.

Sensible men and women realize that within a few years they will need an income that does not come from work. And they set about providing that income in a sensible, practical way.

Our "living insurance" chart shows exactly what must be done to insure your future income; and shows how the magic power of interest can be made to contribute more money to your future income than you put in yourself. A copy will gladly be given you upon request.

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time people wondered what Standard Oil the fact that they bought in a period bewouldn't own-but what happened was fore our manufacturers were really or-

NEW ISSUE

Dated July 1, 1926

\$2,500,000

# Eppley Hotels Company

First Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

(Authorized \$5,000,000)

Due July 1, 1941

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The Company agrees to pay interest without deduction for the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2% and to refund the Michigan, Illinois and Iowa Personal Property Tax and Wisconsin Income Tax not in excess of six mills, and present Pennsylvania four mills tax.

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Mr. E. C. Eppley, President of the Eppley Hotels Company, authorizes the following statement summarizing aformation contained in a letter

HISTORY: The Eppley Hotels Company was organized in the Spring of 1926 to acquire a chain of strategically located hotels which had been successfully built up over a period of ten years by Mr. E. C. Eppley, as a Proprietorship. Ninety-five per cent (95%) of the stock of the company is owned by Mr. Eppley, who has been generally known as one of the largest individual owners of hotels in the country. The Company owns in fee the following hotels and the premises on which they are located:

Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln Hotel, Scottsbluff, Nebraska

Capital Hotel, Lincoln, Nebraska

Chieftain Hotel, Council Bluffs, Iowa

Norfolk Hotel, Norfolk, Nebraska Evans Hotel, Columbus, Nebraska Cataract Hotel, Sioux Falls, S. D.

The Company owns all the stock (with the exception of Directors' shares) of the corporations owning leaseholds in and operating the following hotels:

Fontenelle Hotel, Omaha, Nebr. Rome Hotel, Omaha, Nebr. Lindell Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr. Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Magnus Hotel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa Martin Hotel, Sioux City, Iowa West Hotel, Sioux City, Iowa Carpenter Hotel, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Total room capacity of the above hotels is 2,737.

Net earnings have been consistently reinvested, resulting in the very substantial equity (over \$4,500,000 based on valuation) remaining for the stock of the Company after deducting this bonded

SECURITY: These bonds will be a direct obligation of the Eppley Hotels Company secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a First Mortgage on the above fee hotel properties and their furnishings and equipment and by pledge of all stock (except Directors' shares) of the corporations owning leaseholds in the last mentioned eight hotels.

VALUATION: The American Appraisal Company have appraised the fee properties and buildings thereon at \$4,131,425, and the several leaseholds at \$1,105,000. Albert Pick & Company, Chicago, have valued the furnishings and equipment at \$1,940,600, making a total of \$7,177,025, after the completion of the two hotels under construction.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings for the above hotels for the three years ending December 31, 1925, after depreciation and applicable to interest, as reported by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, were over two and one-fourth times the maximum interest requirements on these bonds. The Capital Hotel, just opened, and the Norfolk and Chieftain Hotels to be opened in the next few months, will increase the company of the characteristics. the room capacity from which the above earnings were derived by over 21%. It is estimated by the management that earnings for the calendar year 1926 will be over three times the maximum interest charges on these bonds.

SINKING FUND: The Indenture securing this issue will provide for a sinking fund to retire a total of \$1,550,000 par value of the bonds of this issue prior to maturity.

MANAGEMENT: The management of the Eppley Hotels is in the hands of E. C. Eppley, who has been in the hotel business for twenty-five years and who has surrounded himself with an experienced organization which has made his group of hotels one of the most profitable and scientifically managed in the country. His chain of "Hospitality Hotels" is favorably known from coast to coast.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue are under the supervision of Messes. Chapman, Cutter and Parker, Chicago, for the Bankers, and Messes. Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy & McLaughlin for the Company.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and subject to approval of counsel. Delivery will be made in the form of definitive bonds or temporary bonds on or about August 6, 1926.

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afforded when the Republic Iron and Steel company resumed dividends on its

Holiday Cuts Car Loadings. did not contain the holiday.

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Thursday, July 22, 1926.

org & Beck. E. D.-Borg and Beck company's net income after charges and taxes in 1925 was \$668,932, against \$309,236 in 1924. The earnings were equal to \$5.35 a share on the no par common stock in 1925, compared with \$2.47 a share in 1924. Surplus stood at \$1,573,129 at the end

The regular dividend rate was increased from \$2 to \$3 per annum by the payment on July 1, 1926, of a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share. Net earnings after taxes for the first half of 1926 are reported as \$454,700, or \$3.63 a share on the stock. This more than covers the full year's dividend, The stock deserves a good rating.

M. B. H., Hamilton, O.-The Hocking Valley railway 5 per cent equipmen rtificates, due annually to April , 1938, are a sound investment,

R. L. N., Evanston, Ill.-Fore River Shipbuilding corporation first serial 5s, due annually to July 1, 1932, are a sound

V. L., Wheeling, W. Va.—Central of Georgia railway, Mobile division, first mortgage 5s of 1946 are a sound invest-

FINANCIAL NOTES

Universal Chain Theaters corporation has acquired the Brody chain of eight motion pic-ture theaters in Cleveland, O: Last week the

Proctor & Gamble directors declared an extra dividend of \$2 a shafe on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of \$1.25, both payable Ang. 14 to stockholders of record July 24. Directors of the Intertype company declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share and the regular quarterly payment of 25 cents on the comquarterly payment of 25 cents on the com mon, payable Aug. 16 to stock of record

> RUBBER MARKET. YORK, July 21.—(A)—RUBBER-atendy. July, 40.60c; September December, 42.40c. Smoked ribbe

## TRANSACTIONS

STOCKS SLUMP AT CLOSE AFTER **EARLY STRENGTH** 

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

of 1925 and net working capital might be forced to suspend payments to the government tomorrow because company earned \$2.39 a share on its advances to the state, or both, had

offerings were emple at all times. A

The so-called Durant stocks featured the afternoon rally. General Motors was bid up from 164% to 170%, or within a small fraction of the record high, only for fall back to 166%, off ½ net on the March 9,000 16.67 16.50 16. and then rallied to 64%, off 2%. American Safety Razor was bid up more than 3 points to a new top at 66, but cancelled more than 2 points of its gain. Baldwin closed 3½ points lower at 121, after hav-ing touched 124%. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe was run up from 235 to 245, closing at 239, a net gain of 2 points.

U. S. Steel common closed a point lower at 141, after having sold as high as 143%. Republic Steel crossed 60 and then slipped back to 57%, up 2% net. Sloss Sheffield lost 3 points of an early

now operates 198 movie houses.

The Gatineau Power company has sold \$25,000,000 first mortgage 5% gold bonds to the Chase Securities corporation, the Benkers' Trust company, the Harris Trust and Savings bank, Lee, Higginson & Co., Blair & Co., the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, Halsey, Stuart & Co., and Redmond & Co. These bonds are due June 1, 1956, and will be offered today at 94 and interest to yield over 5.40%.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON. July 21—(49)—Bar silver, 29 9-16d per ounce; money, 3% per cent; discount rates, short bills, 45-16@4% per cent; three months bills, 45-16 per cent.
PARIS.—(49)—Prices moved irregularly on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 46fr. Exchange on London, 222fr 75c. Five per cent loan, 46fr. The dollar was quoted at 46fr. 85c.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION. LONDON. July 21.—(P)—There was a full attendance at the wool auctions today and offerings amounted to 12.373 bales. The market was slow and there were frequent withdrawals owing to the high limits askey by holders. Approximately 9,600 bales were

in eastern Texas coupled with showers in part of the eastern belt and strength in Liverpool, which closed 8 to 10 points higher, contributed to the strength and advance. The weekly weather crop bulletin reported more favorable conditions later in the week. Private reports made the condition 70.5 to 74.5, and estimated the crop at 15. c00,000 to 15.750,000 bales. Prices in leading markets follow:

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CHICAGO MARKET.
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COFFEE MARKETS.

sharp rally of nearly 20 points in French francs from the low record level established yesterday, half of which was later lost, featured the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling sagged below \$4.86.

Durant Stocks Lead Bally.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
Foreign closing exchange in amounts of \$25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Illinois Merchants Trust company:
London— July 21, July 20, Wk. ago. Yr. ago.
Cables ..486.50 486.63 486.30 488%
Checks ..486.13 486.25 486.13 486

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 21.—(P)—TUB-PENTINE—Firm, 82c: sales, 582 casks; re-

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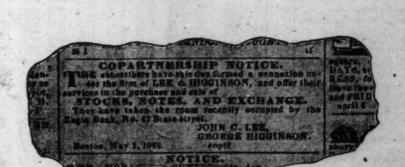
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COMPARATIVE MARKETS.

Hogs slumped 25@50c under exces

\$14.00, lowest since early in May, with the general average price down to \$12.15, lowest since April 20. Range of prices was as wide as any time of

the season, common rough packers and fancy light selling more than \$4.00 apart. Arrivals at \$17.00 as large as any Wednesday run since last March, were augmented by a 10,000 holdover

from the preceding day and the market weakened as the day progresed, buyers leaving 9,000 in the pens at the close.

An advanced estimate of 28,000 hogs for today, against 19,428 the previous Thursday had a depressing affect on the trade. Liberal receipts and sharp declines at leading outside hog markets together with recent declines in lard and provision futures added to the weakness. Fancy 160@208 lb hogs topped at \$14.00, with 258 lb butchers at \$13.10 and most 300@400 lb packing sows at \$10.50@10.75, stock in the ig rough order going below the \$10.00 Tearlings and light steers held to steady price levels, while medium and weighty cattle weakened under stress of the liberal supply attracted by the bulge of the market earlier in the week. Declines of 10@25c were noted in sales of 1,200@1,500 lb steers. Fancy 1,057 lb yearlings topped at \$1..50, with 1.082 lb averages at \$10.40 and 1.114 lb steers at \$10.35. Numerous loads averaging 821@ 1.515 lbs reached \$10.25. Mixed steers and heifers averaging 845 lbs brought \$10.35. Butcher stock sold mostly steady. Calves ruled weak to 50c lower. rs and feeders were steady.

lambs continued to advance Washington range lambs going to Swift at \$14.85, highest in two weeks and 45c above Monday. Natives were sorted lightly around \$14.00, with

11.50 and heavy buck lambs \$11.50@12.50.
Aged sheep held firm, top ewes at \$7.00 and aged wethers at \$8.25. Yearlings breeding ewes brought \$13.00 and two year olds around \$10.00. Feeding lambs were \$13.00@14.00.

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Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs and \$.000 sheep, against 8,925 cattle, 12,044 hogs and 7,078 sheep, the corresponding Thursday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers, including directs, follow:
Lambs in the west sold steady to 25c lower, but advanced 25c in Buffalo. Receipts and prices follow:

Operating Revenue Gain
New York, July 21.—(A)—Net railway
operating income of the Great Northern
railway for the first half of 1926 rose
to \$7,020,000 from \$6,844,566 in the first
half of 1925. Raiph Budd, president, reports present indications are that earnings for 1926 will be somewhat better
than for 1925. Crop conditions in the
road's territory are spotted. The volume
of grain traffic promises to be a sut the
same as last year. Owing to the late
opening of navigation on the great lakes
this year, and the shortage of vessels
for carrying ore, 3,803,366 tons of iron
ore were moved, compared with 4,843,909
tons in the first half of 1925.

Great Northern Reports Operating Revenue Gain Dated February 1, 1925;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that: SINCLAIR CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY has elected to pay and redeem on August 2, 1926, at the office of First Trust and Savings Bank in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the principal office of The Chase National Bank in the City of New York, or at the principal office of The National City Bank of New York, both in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, at 1011/8%

Due February 1, 1928.

of its Three Year 6% Gold Notes Series A, issued pursuant to the Trust Agreement dated February 1, 1925, execut and delivered by the Company to First Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee. The Notes to be redeemed are of Series A, dated February 1, 1925, due February 1, 1928, and bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum. The serial numbers of the Notes of Series A designated to be redeemed in accordance with the provisions of Article

Holders of the Notes above specified are hereby required to present same together with all unmatured coupons appertaining thereto on said 2nd day of August, 1926, for payment and redemption at the office of First Trust and Savings Bank in the City of Chicago, Illinois, or at the principal office of The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, or at the principal office of The National City Bank of New York, both in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York.

Interest on the Notes hereby called for redemption will cease on said 2nd day of August, 1926.

SINCLAIR CRUDE OIL PURCHASING COMPANY By H. L. Phillips, President

Dated: July 1, 1926.

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# The Law of the Talon

· By Louis Tracy.

Parke, Hudson Bay company's agent at Moose Lake, is greatly disturbed by a news the Grant and referring to the prospective groom as the heir presumptive of Lord Oban, store only son. John Bridgnorth Panton, disappeared some years ago and whose death is been to be presumed by law. Parke decides to leave Moose Lake and go back to England. In the meantime, Eileen Grant is married in London to Alistair Panton. Immediately, there the ceremony she learns that John is alive and is on his way to England to claim the property of the property of

#### INSTALLMENT LXIV.

CONNINGTON SENSES HIS OWN FOLLY. procurator fiscal had found a kindred spirit in David Lesfie. The two had fraternized already, so there was prompt agreement as to the course n be followed during the next few days. At last Furneaux raised his diminute body slowly out of the depths of a comfortable chair by a careful balancing act in which both hands and feet shared equally.

"If I yawn I may dislocate my jaw," he said. "An ineautious movement ght risk every joint. No man has ever been more tired than I and survived Please don't reckon on me for active service until the day after tomorrow. theless, after a few hours' rest the little detective was himself again. He avoided the inquest, it is true, but was ready for the fray when a serious message from Dr. Stevenson warned Mr. Dingwall that Connington's depositions should be taken, since there was every indication that he would not last out the day. He was already showing marked symptoms of a sharp attack of nia; his heart was in a bad state, too, and the real danger lay there. neaux suggested at once that John should attend with the representa-

Mr. Panton is the only person who can persuade Connington to reveal the actual facts," he urged. "No matter how willing, the man himself cannot todge the true value of his information unless the very officer he tried to ruin



He was lying on his back, of course, owing to the broken limb.

is before his eyes. He is sure to ramore a good dear, and of the institution.

actions by putting a gloss on them. In Mr. Panton's presence, however, he will be constrained to tell us just what took place in France, and that is the sonville, Ill. He was graduated from ne thing of vital importance now."

Mr. Dingwall was surprised. Important enough,' he said, "but I hardly agree as to its relative imrtance. Surely what we want to know first and foremost is how Mr. Alistair went to Drew Theological seminary

"But we know now, don't we?"
"Most certainly, I don't. I assume that Connington struck the blow which most certainly, I don't. I assume that confington struck the blow which he was released by the church for war service and he came the two come to meet at such a late hour in a secluded place like the landing over with the A. E. F. After the armistice he remained to do reconstruct understand, Mr. Furneaux, why you say we know these things, because

\*It cost the detective a real effort to refrain from pointing out that the dramatic scene by the side of the lake was a human document writ so plainly that those who ran might read. Those two men shared a secret which, if hat those who ran might read. Those two men shared a secret which, it revealed, involved both in ruin. He knew, just as surely as though Alistair Panton had told him, that the fatal deviation was made when Sir Rignald Lansing announced his forthcoming departure. Panton then lost his temper. Beaten and rebuffed at every turn, he decided to wreak vengeance on the poor upe whom he had bent so easily to his will in France. But the dupe had rown desperate, and had never been a physical weakling, as his army career wed beyond question. And that was Alistair Panton's undoing. He played own hand, and gave no thought to that of his adversary. Mr. Dingwall, however, might not appreciate an analysis of motive trans-

d into action which would almost savor of necromancy to one not aware of Furneaux's peculiar genius, so the disappointed artist sighed.

"You're right, of course," he said sadly. "Jumping to conclusions has been the bane of my profesisonal career. Had I conquered the habit early in

le I might now have been mayor of Pudsey or chief constable of Middles-The procurator fiscal had a sense of humor; it warned him once again that Furneaux hardly ever said what he meant. He saw clearly, however, if Connington meant telling the whole truth John's presence was essen-Fortunately, too, Sheldon was an expert shorthand writer. A dying man's depositions have to be put on paper at the time, read to him, and, if somble, signed and attested. A record of the proceedings in shorthand is a ferent thing altogether, and might prove invaluable when the whole affair

When the four men reached Ferguson's farm they were received by Betty Bridgnorth. The doctor's diagnosis had changed her plans. She thought John's interests demanded her constant presence, and a district nurse Mallaig was only too glad to have the help of such a thoroughly efficient

"You must contrive to make this business quite informal," she advis-

"You must contrive to make this business quite informal," she advised. "Connington's nerves are in a very bad condition. If he gets too excited he may relapse into delirium and die without recovering consciousness. The one thing he cannot endure is the barking of a dog. Ferguson has banished every cur in this house for the day, and Police Constable Campbell, stationed in the read, is trying to stop the yelping of passing mongrels."

"Is the man willing to testify, do you think?" inquired Dingwall anxiously.

"Yes. I think I have convinced him that he ought to play the game, even at the eleventh hour. He is under no delusion as to the gravity of his state, and wishes now he had fallen in France, as the intervening years have brought nothing but misery.

"Are you all ready? There's a small table, with pens, ink, and paper, by the bedside, but I dared not bring in more han a couple of chairs. Don't troop after me. Drop in quietly—John and a couple of chairs. Don't troop after me. Drop in quietly-John and

you leading, Mr. Dingwall." ington's bed stood between the door and a window which was not center of the wall but nearly opposite the pillow. Betty and the nurse have changed its position had he not begged to be allowed to look out. buld not even let them lower the blind when the sun shone directly on face. There was a pathetic significance in the whim, and they did not

the was lying on his back, of course, owing to the broken limb, but his the was lying on his back, of course, owing to the broken limb, but his ad and shoulders were well propped up. When the newcomers entered the was he turned slightly, and his unnaturally brilliant eyes passed from one

erning, sir," he said to John in a weak but distinct voice, just as puld have addressed his company commander off parade in the old days Good morning, Connington," said John. "I'm sorry you're' so badly

His kindly the utter absence of rancor, the smile of the wartime of for a kn and trusted soldier—those perfectly natural traits in so as John was concerned seemed to have an alarming effect on the stricken. His sallow skin showed a more extreme pallor, and he began to swear inself in unmeasured terms. Obviously, he was not so much moved by ree as by a sense of his own folly.

Ity Bridgnorth put an arm under his shoulders and lifted a glass of ly and water to his line.

dy and water to his lips.

"Come now, Ferdinand," she said cheerfully, "that's no way to speak
to a lady. Pull yourself together, my lad! Here are some excellent people
to see you. Tell them what you have told me, and you will do my cousin a lot of good while it won't cause you a ha'porth of harm."

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-THE WILD, WILD WIST



## Social Center in France Real Bit of America

## Settlement.

PARIS, July 21.—Almost every rench village has its Place des Etats Unis or Avenue du President Wilson But it remained for Chateau Thierry to achieve distinction by baptizing a street La Rue des Methodistes—in honor of the Methodist Memorial there. of which Dr. Julian W. Wadsworth is

The institution is a living memorial it works with the boys and girls and prepares them for adulthood and is a received and reported yesterday, sent real community center, American style, 1926 model. It runs a free motion picture show, manages a Boy Scout troop, provides nurses for babies, gives instructions in English, huge estates at Lake Forest, the master cooking, and stenography, is the radio of which is one of the most prominen center for the community, and per-forms numerous other functions.

Although supported by Methodist oney, this memorial to the American soldier dead, since they included men of all faiths, is distinctly non-sectarian. Gifts from friends, which are always welcome, contribute to its support. The street named after the tion also is in honor of Dr. Wadsworth. and the municipality has made him an honorary citizen. The minister of pub-

him the bronze medal of his ministry. modesty, asserts this is a terrible mistake-that Mrs. Wadsworth is the

Illinois college in the same class with and entered the Methodist Episcopal

struction work and at one time was food dictator and distributor for thirtytwo villages in the Marne valley. Lat-

## Judgment Day" Coming

for Babies on Aug. 20
Aug. 20 will be the day of judgment ceived for George R. Dale, Muncle, at the Jewish People's institute, 1258 Ind., editor, who is seeking vindication in the courts for an editorial on which he was sentenced for contempt of court.

Eugene D. Casey forwarded a cneck for this group are concerned, anyhow. It is plumb foolish to become dormant, stale, and perhaps sick when wholesome, enjoyable activity health is the order of the day.

WILLIAMS

#### Free Ice Fund Carries Relief to Tenements These Sizzling Days

Sizzling days are these to be without block of ice in the house, as many poor family in Chicago's tenement districts can bear witness. Never did the free tickets distributed through THE TRIBUNE free ice fund disappear so rapidly into the pockets of the ice venders, and never was a philanthropy more welcome than these self-same tickets during this July heat.

Marshall Keig, vice president of the Consumers company, yesterday tele-phoned THE TRIBUNE to offer the aid of that organization for the ice fund in the present emergency, even in spite of the fact that a rush of business has brought out practically every wagon at the company's command.

And Mrs. Levy Mayer of the Drake, whose generous contribution of fifty bathing suits for Camp Algonquin was

Another anonymous gift for Camp Algonquin arrived from one of those of Chicago's big business men.

Seven little Ravinia misses, anxious to do their bit for Algonquin, staged a "June Wedding," recently which netted \$1.30 in pennies for the camp. The children and the characters they as-sumed were: Virginia Wilson, bride; Mary Smith, bridegroom; Kathleen Smith, minister; Betty Strait, best man; Sylvia Kurston, bridesmaid; Bernice and Marjorie Kurston, flower girls, and Ruth Gordon, train-bearer.

Yesterday's contributions for the FREE ICE FUND. and west, and every-

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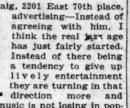
The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mary M. Harnish, 6719 34th street, Ber-

Do you agree with Bishop Manning of New York that the end of the jaz age is in sight?

The Answers. Miss Laura Wich, 1361 North Clark street, clerk-I believe I agree with him. I there is a gayety in gay. There is a sameand high life that I be-

wyn, Ill., was awarded \$5.

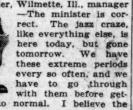
ning to tire of. What will take it



ularity, but gaining.

Barry La Mar, St. Regis hotel, -In my opinion the jazz age has just started. The world is full of it and it is bemore pronounced, more a part of all of us, east

are the younger we feel, thank you, and the world is with us with applause. A. L. Miller, Wilmette, Ill., manager -The minister is cor-



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claire avenue, nurse— The jazz age isn't dying at all, not so far as



## Ravinia Offers Another Night of Fun Making

Fine Performance.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Trevisan, appearing as the old doctor whose every gesture and tone is pure joy; with Florence Macbeth rippfing through the part of Rosini in her own lovely voice, and with her own sense of fun; Mario Chamlee, as the count, singing the first act delightfully and adding to the hilarity ever after; Mario Basiola, in the name part, singing and rollicking with the most exuberant; Leon Rothier, whose solemn absurdi-Leon Rothier, whose solemn absurdi-ties, as the music master, gave point

The chorus girl of today simply can't get by with nothing more than a good pair of legs," she said, by way of admitting she was an ardent disciple of the modern schol of expression. "We cannot carry on a camp meeting as we used to. The people will not come, but I believe we can have addience. Even the weather helped, deferring the rain until after the performance had begun and the audience seated, and then stopping in good time for the intermission. It is true that a gust of wind from outside blew a phrase out of Mr. Chamlee's mouth, but there were no further casualties, and even this could hardly be noticed.

"The chorus girl of today simply cam't get by with nothing more than a good pair of legs," she said, by way of admitting she was an ardent disciple of the modern schol of expression. "She must have brains as well as beauty. I have a brother who is a professor at Columbia university and you can't tell me that I have a plus two intelligence."

Winston Lawrence

We cannot carry on a camp meeting he had ever seen.

"We cannot carry on a camp meeting as we used to. The people will not come, but I believe we can have the better results through institutional training such as we are now conducting in many places.

"But there are some of the features of the old time camp meeting we can never dispense with no matter what other methods we employ. We cannot get along without prayer, personal work in behalf of others and spiritual power in our own lives. have to go through with them before get. gust of wind from outside blew a phrase out of Mr. Chamlee's mouth, ting back to normal. I believe the pendulum is now swinging toward the

## for Club for Grads

The William Gardner Hale house, formerly used as an administration building for the Chicago Theological versity of Chicago for a clubhouse for graduate students, it was announced yesterday. It will be moved to the site south of the Quadrangle club on University avenue. Other recent gifts to the university

include a grant of \$3,000 for the continuation of the research work of Dr. Esmond R. Long on "The Nutrition of the Tubercle Bacillus," given by the National Tuberculosis association; a grant of \$30,000 from Julius Rosenwald for the Oriental institute at Luxor, Egypt, and a scholarship fund given by the Chicago Woman's Ideal

From the La Verne Noyes estate \$15,000 has been received for the bene fit of eligible students at Rush Med the Physicians' Association of Cook County has given \$200 to establish loan fund for medical students, and \$37,450 has been received from John D. Rockefeller Jr. for the work of the Oriental institute.

#### BEG YOUR PARDON!

of the unveiling of the monument to of the unveiling of the monument to the memory of Pere Marquette at Marshall boulevard and 24th street The Tribune failed to mention the name of the sculptor. He is Hermon A. MacNeil, a well known American sculptor, who lives in College Point, L. I. Mr. MacNeil also did the sun dial on the estate of the late Howard Shaw in Lake Forest which Mr. Shaw Shaw in Lake Forest which Mr. Sha willed to the Art institute.

#### Shapely Legs Alone Won't Carry Chorus Girls Far, It Seems

Boston, Mass., July 21.-[U. N.]-Shapely legs and dimpled knees have eased to be the principal stock in rade of American chorus girls.

Several members of that profes made this plain here today in a back-And Even Weather Helps stage interview during which they issued a joint denial of the report of Prof. Kenneth Williams, psychologist, that the average intelligence of today's chorine is plus two.

of Seville," came up for hearing last night at Ravinia. For that reason, if for no other, at least one member of the audience is inclined to think the present work the most pleasant of the season.

He refrains from saving that it is

ties, as the music master, gave point to the rest. Here was a cast in which to take pride. If the opera had only been given in English it would have

Miss Dolores Muray, member of the same company, agreed with Miss been given in English it would have

The chorus girl of today simply service, he exclaimed it was the been restrict.

## and Nurse Are Wed power in our own lives.

and Nurse Are Wed

There was plenty of rain after the final curtain, but at that the storm in the last act was assisted by natural thunder.

It would be possible to pick out individual bits of special prominence in the performance, Mr. Chamlee's singing of the early morning serenade; Mr. Basiola's announcement of his trading as barber and go-between; Miss Macbeth in her first solo and also the lesson scene: Mr. Rothier's account of how a calumny grows and multiplies, but these would include nearly every number in the score. The most important thing about it all was that every one, large and small, was in the comic spirit, and it was always amusing and sometimes uproariously funny. Such performances never become standardized or dull.

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and Nurse Are Wed

Society learned yesterday of the elopement and marriage of Miss (Bladys O. Grace, formerly a nurse at St. Luke's hospital, and recently in the receiver was a period in the world's distory who is on many people of brains. There never was a period in the world's distory who is on many people of brains and education accepted Christ and his ideals. The world has practically and elopement and marriage of Miss Gladys O. Grace, formerly a nurse at St. Luke's hospital, and recently in the receiver was a period in the world's distory who is on many people of brains and education accepted Christ and his ideals. The world has practically and elopement and marriage of Miss Gladys O. Grace, formerly a nurse at St. Luke's hospital, and recently in the receiver was a period in the world's distory who is on many people of brains. There never was a period in the world's distory who is on many people of brains and education accepted Christ and his ideals. The world has practically and elopement and marriage of Miss Gladys O. Grace, formerly a nurse at St. Luke's hospital and recently in the recent was a seriod sare concerned, and Gladstone, rich, university educated and world traveler, were both honored and of Jesus that a man's greatness

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## Swimming Pool Extolled as Aid to Saving Souls

#### Attracts Young Folk, Says Camp Meeting Pastor.

Deeply vexed at the reputed out- BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. The second nonmurderous opera in come of Dr. Williams' psychological Whether it was the heat or simply two successive nights, "The Barber inquisition, in which a half dozen his athletic tendencies, which are well

are beginof. What will take its
lestion.

aig, 2201 East 70th place,
advertising—Instead of
agreeing with him. I
think the real jazv age
has just fairly started.
Instead of there being
a tendency to give up
lively entertainment
they are turning in that
direction more and
sic is not losing in popning.

They admitted the normal chorus
girl of 1926 might be baffled by such
linane quizzes as "What does one walk
a mile for?" or "What is it that even
your best friend won't tell you?" or
"What is it that four out of every
inveloped at Desplaines camp meeting
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district, but resurrected an institute
for young people which, in my opinion, is doing much more good than the
old fashioned camp meeting.

"If we had a swimming pool and
attended to the Desplaines on the Desplaines on the Desplaines is a swimming pool of swedenthey are turning in that
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they have?"

"What is it that four out of the Darwinian in

"If the energy spent in keeping up be happier. The reason some young women cannot have a shining face about which the Bible speaks is because they have too much powder and paint on them to allow the shine to be manifest." Following out the principles enun-

ciated in the sermons the ministers devoted an hour at the close of the afternoon preaching to recreation under the direction of the Rev. Reuben Furbish of Batavia, Ill. Pitching horseshoes and baseball seemed to be the favorite sports. The Rev. Mr. Gale and the Rev. Mr. Swaney, lined up on one side in pitching horseshoes against the Rev. A. E. Simister, Western avenue church, and the Rev. H. L. Eagle, Plano, Ill. Mr. Gale is the champion horseshoe pitcher in Rock River conference.

#### What's Doing Today

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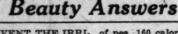
want to keep yourself from ing hot about the weather when ermometer jumps to 90 or sodon't think about what it is "in the shade" at all. It's the only way you can beat the game and look com-

Chicago physician, tells in a current July day. They were walking past official weather bureau thermom eter. One of them looked at it and excitedly exclaimed: "Good heavens Louise, it's 96. Let's hurry home. It's dangerous to be out on such a hot

Before observing the temperature this woman was going along cheerfully with her friend, quite unconscious and

Dr. Sadler prescribes "getting your mes and nothing can be done during the night. out it, it has to be stood, somehow.

of the season there's no sense sunlight to be grateful for and be downhearted?



HERE COMES MY BELOVED COUSIN!

IVE BEEN TREATING HIM SORTA

ROUGH LATELY . HE GETS ON MY

NERVES - BUT I GOTTA

BE MORE TOLERANT

tation under the arms after remov-ing the hair, rub on cold cream. Apply ind ready" for summer. Since it it at night and allow it to remain on

So you might as well enjoy it to the best of your ability by changing your mental attitude. "The happiest folks met on the bilistering days are those who go about their business with their minds bent on their work and not on the weather," says Dr. Sadler.

There is so much good to be gotten. The same of corn, 140 calories, and cream of corn, 140 calories, and cream shade.

MISS G. O.: THE COLOR OF HAIR changes with the passage of time. This change is perhaps most noticeable in golden hair, and it is but seldom that such hair retains its golden that. After summor of sweating must take place. It has been found the weather," says Dr. Sadler.

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It is a provident nature to be downhearted?

To help along the right mental attishovel too much coal, in the shape of about on the beach.

meat, fats, starches, and sugar, into tions. The body requires proper nourshment, to be sure, but for summe time needs foods that are low in caloric value, such as fruits and vegetables, may be depended upon mainly,

HAROLD TEEN-AND THAT'S THE SWEET SHEBA

GREETINGS ! LOLLYPOPSIE!

HOWS LOLLY MOMSIE?

FINE ? ATTABOY!

Dr. Sadler warns against the exce

or all milk, or all water and in any case it should be scalded and cooled.

Use one-fourth of it, when it has be
Work now with a spoon to get a bake in a good bread oven.

Unkneaded Yeast Bread.

Since so many women, we are told, think time too precious to spend doing the harder pieces of baking, and do not want to kneed here. not want to knead bread, perhaps we and add this to the flour.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

THERE'S ONLY ONE

WORLD KIN CALL

GET AWAY

WITH IT!

ME THAT AND

PERSON IN THIS

not want to knead bread, pernaps we can interest them in the easier sort, so exceedingly palatable or so full of flavor, as compared with the commercial sorts, and for good reasons.

Now for the method. Sift the flour to a kneading with the spoon, and into the mixer or bowl—it is a good to a kneading with the spoon, and plan to have for the mixing a utensile to advantage.

When the dough is of smooth control of the flour into which the spoon is to advantage. Here are proportions we find good: well in the sifted flour into which the

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Sounded Wrong. My chum and I got weighed on the scale on the "L" platform. She weighed 125 and said she thought she weighed more than that. We were still talking about it when we went into the store where we have traded for a long time and are well known. She told the proprietor about it and asked if she might get weighed on his scale, and he said "Yes." Sure enough,

scale, and he said "res. Sure enough, she weighed 129.

I said, "Oh, well, everything weighs a little more on Mr. M.'s scale."

I meant, of course, that his scale was a little better than the other, but from the way he frowned at me he evidently didn't take it that way, escaledly as there were accural other. pecially as there were several other people in the store at the time. B. H.

Still There.

A neighbor, who is extremely talka-tive and who is constantly coming to our house at every minute of the day, came one day while I was in the front part of the house. I head her talking to my mother for a while, then the screen door slammed.

Thinking she had gone, I cried out

to my mother: "Thank goodness! the old gossiper is gone!"

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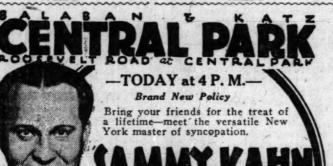
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On Thursday ever al night out of there's no gayer or to be found on th All the young ma sional sets of u are to be found the the weekly mixed de nament, which is f clous buffet supper house. Lake Forest usual five-ten train in time for the cofternoon diversion Among the energy have the Thursday The Clifford Rodman

bert Mitchells, the Blairs, Miss Edith Janet Pauling, Miss Miss Daislana Smith Cormicks, the J. A Odells, the Thomas Browns Jr. the Bit Graham Aldises, the Russell Kelleys, the the Leslie Wheelers the Bernard Rogers lacks, the George the Keith Carpente There's nothing sought after week-er

The Max Masons, social scheme of the circles, are much warm Saturday-to-M good conversation Mason is an invete excellent golfer, the endar pad is crow aren't at Lake Gene ly to be found in week-end they were C. M. Ely at her l there, and this week the William V. Kell

Day's News

Miss Mary Miller and Mrs. William of 647 Spruce street sub-deb who plans this year and still co at Vassar, where sh more class. Plans making for a ga party to take place Miller will return 21. There will me party during the h always so filled w bud crowd. Miss Miller's

among the most imp pioneers. She is daughter of Roswe was mayor of Chica the Chicago fire, as father was Judge I Dr. and Mrs. Wilh are now making pla glorified vagabondas lease their big hot parkway and sail o pe, accompanied b Mervyn Baum. T angements prov boy in school at L land, remaining the months, taking Mer tains during the Cand then going to so

their return is also which is subject to coment, according to welcomes a program schedule, but fears s schedule, but fears sick for Chicago, wh vital worker in so m and charitable me many months have p are in the city for but are to be at their near South Hayen,

Miss Julianne Dos street, who has pas months in England erland, with her m to return on July days will be with l Mitchell, who are mer at Nantucket, turning to Chicago Mrs. William Mar lanta, Ga., who ha night with Mrs. L. Evanston and Mrs. of Glencoe, is depa-turn to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs.

Strotz, who have I ginia estate at Swa tion for the last fo return to Chicago o Shore drive.

Mrs. Homer Dixor

aveaue departed to

Dixors' place at where she will be y Mr. Dixon.



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BY NANCY Ron Thursday evenings [the proverb al night out of the family chef] e's no gayer or more popular spot be found on the far north shore than the tennis courts at Onwentsia, All the young married folk, and ocional sets of unmarried partners are to be found there, taking part in the weekly mixed doubles tennis tour nament, which is followed by a delius buffet supper served at the club use. Lake Forest beaux desert their usual five-ten train out from town. hat they may hurry home and change time for the contest, while their yes abandon bridge tables and other afternoon diversions, so as to miss

ong the energetic youngers who e the Thursday tennis habit are: The Clifford Rodmans, the James Her ert Mitchells, the William Mitchel irs, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Peggy Thompson Miss Daisiana Smith, the Leander Mc Cormicks, the J. M. Elys, the Billy Odells, the Thomas Cowles, the C. E. prowns Jr., the Billy Hubbards, the Graham Aldises, the S. J. Walkers, the ell Kelleys, the Lucius Ordways, he Leslie Wheelers, the Joe Bowens the Bernard Rogers, the Austin Niblacks, the George McLaughlins, and he Keith Carpenters.

There's nothing quite like being sought after week-end guests, is there? The Max Masons, who fitted into the al scheme of things as quickly as they did into the University of Chicago les, are much in demand these warm Saturday-to-Mondays. They are Mason is an inveterate as well as an excellent golfer, their engagement cal-endar pad is crowded. When they aren't at Lake Geneva they are usual ly to be found in Lake Forest; last week-end they were the guests of Mrs. C. M. Ely at her lovely great house there, and this week they are to visit the William V. Kelleys at Stonebridge

#### Day's News in Society

Miss Mary Miller, daughter of Mr of 647 Spruce street, Winnetka, is one sub-deb who plans to make her bow this year and still continue her studies at Vassar, where she is in the sophomore class. Plans are now in the making for a garden presentation party to take place on Sept. 11. Miss Miller will return to school on Sept. 11. There will most probably be a big party during the holidays, which are always so filled with gayeties for the

among the most important of Chicago's She is the great granddaughter of Roswell B. Mason, who

mkway and sail on Sept. 2 for Eume, accompanied by their young son,
Mervyn Baum. Their tentative arrangements provide for placing the
boy in school at Lausanne, Switzerland, remaining there for several
more that nothing is more favored
than a jumper of figured material topthan a jumper of figured material topland, when the Signature was recently reconmonths, taking Mervyn to the mounmonths, taking Mervyn to the mounm tains during the Christmas holidays ping a skirt of plain color. In this and then going to southern France and case white linen is selected for a skirt, Michael Angelo. Italy. A summer in Germany before plaited all around, and the hand-their return is also part of the plan blocked linen figures in a jumper. The which is subject to change at any mo- modernistic mood sways this jumper welcomes a program of travel sans ried out in red, yellow and dark schedule, but fears she may be homesick for Chicago, where she is such a belt of scarlet leather and red buttons vital worker in so many of the social —these supply the necessary monotone and charitable movements, before relief. many months have passed. The Baums but are to be at their farm, Longcroft, Even more so is the stripe. One of this work. near South Haven, Mich., until their departure.

street, who has passed the last two monizing tones. months in England and Vevey, Switzerland, with her mother and sister, is to return on July 29, and for a few days will be with Mr. and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell, who are spending the sum-mer at Nantucket, Mass., before re-

turning to Chicago.

Mrs. William Manson Huntt of Atlanta, Ga., who has spent the fort-night with Mrs. L. J. Donaldson of Evanston and Mrs. Edward L. Glaser of Glencoe, is departing today, to re-

turn to Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicolas Strotz, who have been at their Virginia estate at Swann's Point Plantation for the last four months, are to return to Chicago on July 30 and will sopen their apartment at 999 Lake

Shore drive. Mrs. Homer Dixon of 2410 Lake View avenue departed this week for the Dixens' place at Mackinac island, where she will be joined in a few days

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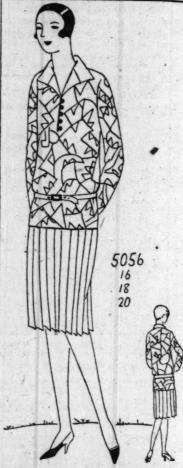
I WONDER IF MIKE MULLIGAN YES WINNIE! PLEASE GIVE A GUY ANOTHER WAS HANGING AROUND TO SEE ME OR TO SEE MR SCHWARZ CHANCE! I CAN'T LIVE YESTERDAY' ANYWAY HES WASTING HIS TIME! IM PLEASE LEMME EXPLAIN THROUGH WITH HIM - AND AGAIN! WITH MR SCHWART TOO FOR THAT MATTER'







Hand Blocked Jumper -By Corinne Lowe



NEW YORK.-[Special Correspondence.]-We can't disregard the handblock signals of fashion these days. the Chicago fire, and another grand-father was Judge Henry Giles Miller. Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum

block signals of fashion these days. Most particularly not when they apply to linen. These gay hand-blocked patterns are much to the fore and Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum patterns are much at they find themselves quite as much at prified vagabondage. They plan to home in the water as they do on land. We have shown previously a bathing painting has been discovered in the patterns are much at they find themselves quite as much at [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, July 21.—A Michael Angelo painting has been discovered in the patterns are much at they find themselves quite as much at the find thems

nt, according to Mrs. Baum, who and those geometrical motifs are car-

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I'm choosing the winners today for our party at Ravinia next Thursday and it is difficult, I can tell you. I had so many splendid letters, and I'm printing one of them below. The complete list of winners will be printed Sunday-so watch Sunday's TRIBUNE. And Sunday, when I announce the Ravinia winners, I'll have another big party to tell about. So look for all the news in the Sunday's paper. Here

tory of Chicago it will be interesting, I know, to see it enacted before my own eyes just as it happened in the days of Marquette and Joliet. "I surely would enjoy seeing the great Chicago fire scene-the event in

Chicago's history that stands foremos

in my mind and all the other events

of St. Anthony Found

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painting has been discovered in the

#### SOCIETY NOTES

The group of Chicago women who are assisting to provide Chicago with an hourly nursing service met at the Woman's Athletic club yesterday at luncheon and discussed ways and are in the city for a few days now, metric figure proves as popular as ever. means of familiarizing the public with The heads of the committee and other women present in cluded Mrs. Perkins B. Bass, Mrs. John W. O'Leary, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. W. O'Leary, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. James A. Patten, Mrs. James Simpson, Mrs. Paul Walk-er, Mrs. Lyman Thomas Walker, and Mrs. Theodore Tietken.

Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deenen who have returned recently from Washington, will have a party o thirty-six tonight at the Lincoln Parl Arena on Sheridan road at Waveland avenue and Grace street, to see the fireworks spectacle of "1776." The party will include Mr. and Mrs. Alex-

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Miss Gretchen Dorothy Burrell. The engagement of Miss Gretchen
Dorothy Burrell to Neil Mulhern, son spending a short time at the Willard. of Mrs. Annabelle Mulhern of Edinburgh, Scotland, has been announced "Three cheers for your Ravinia by Miss Burrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cago arrived at the party! After studying the great his-Ralph Wheatman Burrell of Oak Park. for a few days' stay.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 21 .- [Spe cial.]-Mrs. Alonzo Tyner of Chicago and Highland Park, Ill., after a week's stay here in her apartment at Wardman Park hotel, departed today for home, accompanied by her children, Miss Margaret Tyner and John Tyner. They will stay in Chicago only a few days before going on to the west coast to remain until September. They will all then come to New York, Miss Tyner returning to her school in Paris and John Tyner returning to Oxford.

Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, daughter of the late Gen. John A. Logan, has gone to North Truro, on Cape Cod, where she has taken a cottage for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hard and their on and daughter, William Jr. and Eleanor, returned yesterday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schlesin ger in their summer home at Sands Point, L. I. Mrs. Schlesinger's son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, are in a picturesque log cabin bungalow in Edgemoor for the summer. In the autumn they will take possession of their new home in Georgetown, recently purchased.

Miss G. E. Knoble of Chicago i Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brincken of Chi

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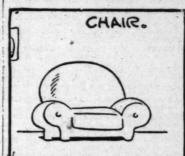
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#### Church School Carnival.

To defray the expenses of renovating the commercial high and grammar school of the parish, St. Columbkille's church, Grand avenue and Paulina street, this evening will open a carnival on the church grounds which will ontinue until Aug. 1. The attractions include a ferris wheel and merry-goound. The Rev. Terence O'Brien is astor of the church.

and their Breakfasts



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Dr. Ball said. "All trust fund investments should earn at most only 6
per cent in order to be safe."
Dr. Ball advocated an insurance reserve fund to be set aside against possible loss on investments. He also
recommended that an alert, active
finance committee be formed to meet
frequently to act on current problems
and to draw up surveys showing the

and to draw up surveys showing the current status of the investment list.

#### Chapel Car to Take Church to Country

survey of these communities to deter-mine how best to accomplish this end.

For several months prel vestigations have been carried on, and several plans have been suggested. One, considered the most practical, is building of a chapel car, which may be moved with facility from one town to another and which will contain all the equipment of a small The Rev. Mr. Reinhardt has already

started on his tour of the smaller communities where there is either a small and struggling Episcopal church none at all.

#### Bright Sayings of the Children

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Chicago by Dr. Raymond N. Ball of Mrs. James N. Hill was a guest of the University of Rochester, who ad- Mrs. H. Leroy Whitney at luncheon

ministrators from all over the country attending the five day lecture services on the Midway.

Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt safled today on the Mauretania and will be joined in Paris by her niece, the Princes on the Midway.

#### Playground Children

to Give Festival Today Children from the board of educ In an endeavor to bring to the rural residents of Illinois the benefits of participate in a play festival in Wash-lergy of which the gradual passing of the rural church has deprived them. Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the participate in a play festival in Wash-lington park today. More than 360 children will take part in competitive and folk games that have been part of their summer program. Approximately Episcopal diocese of Chicago yesterday announced the appointment of the 2,000 children have enrolled in the cen-Rev. Paul R. Reinhardt to make a ters this summer where they receive in-



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G. K. W.

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## 5. M. WOODRUFF. MUSEUM CHIEF. DIES SUDDENLY

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#### Curator at Lincoln Park for Twelve Years.

Frank Morley Woodruff, \* twelve ity on taxidermy, was found dead in year and owns 40 per cent of the ity on taxidermy, was found dend in stock of the Brown & Caine company, the bedroom of his home at 454 Wright- which is capitalized for \$500,000, she wood avenue yesterday morning. says. Death was due to heart disease, the attack having been brought on by the BANK TELLER heat, according to physicians. His death is listed in the weather story in

Museum Curator Since 1014. Born in Leavenworth, Kas. 5) years land avenue, was arrested yesterday on ago, Mr. Woodruff came to the Lin- a charge of embezzling \$11,500 from During his regime there he had baug- avenue and Roosevelt road. work, specializing in photography. He by the bank as paying teller for the made a photograph enlargemere meas-turing ten feet high and seventy-five saying that he played the stock market

ture in the world. In 1893 he was associated with Prof. Stephen A. Forbes, chief of the state dren. Prior to his employment at the atural history survey, in the Intural Crawford State bank he was employed sistory exhibit of the Illinois commis- by the Market Traders State bank. sion at the Chicago world's fair. Lecturer and Author.

Besides having been a widely known RETIRED C., B. & Q. tr. Woodruff was the author of Birds of the Chicago Area." He was ogists union, the Society of Mammology, Wilson society, Cooper club, Chi cago Geographic society, Chicago road, died Tuesday night at San Aquarium society, Owl club, and a di-Monica, Cal. He was 69 years old. rector of the Adventurers' club. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Walter Bliss of San Francisco.

#### Edwin A. Casey, 30 Years

of Chicago for more than thirty years. yesterday in his apartment at the Cooper-Carlton hotel, after a long He was 78 years old. Casey was born in the east and came icago to engage in the practice of law. Several years ago he retired He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charles C. Cummings and Mrs. How-ard Kretschmar; and by three daughters, Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston, Mrs. T. H. McCarthy of New Orleans, Mrs. Eleanore Hildebrande of California.

#### Mix. Jennie Sturtevant, Widow of Builder, Dies

Mrs. Jennie Robbins Sturtevant, a esident of Chicago for more than 50 wears and the widow of Edwin Sturteont, pioneer builder here, died yester-ter a long illness. She was 76 years M. She is survived by two Hodgart & Co. and Roy W. Sturtevant of York Village, Me.; a daughter, Mrs. Alexander Hodgart of the Hyde Park chapel, 57th street and Woodlawn avenue. Interment will Greenwood cemetery.

#### Robert M. Smith Dead; Ex-School Official Here

Word of the death of Robert M. al training in the Chicago public Malone, N. Y. was received by friends here yesterday. He served in the schools here for many years, having retired in 1917. Mr. Smith was a son McARDLE—Robert J. McArdle. In memorian of the late Dr. Ismes Smith of to my bloved husband, who was called the state of the late of the late of the late. of the late Dr. James Smith of Glasgow, Scotland. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. F. McLean of Cowansville, Que.

#### Hold Funeral Today for Mrs. Julia F. Heyworth

The funeral of Mrs. Julia F. Heyworth, president of the Harvester Ofp. m. in the home at 1434 Lake Shore drive. All friends are invited to at-tend the services. Burial will be private at Graceland cemetery, Mrs. Heyworth, the widow of James O. Heyworth, died Tuesday at the age of 63. had been a resident of Chicago

#### Alfred Bersbach Funeral

to Be Held Today in West

The Manz Engraving company at
4043 Ravenswood avenue announce
That its plant will be closed today in
respect to Alfred Bersbach, former
president and general manager, whose
funeral will be held in San Diego, Cal.
Mr. Bersbach died in San Diego, Cal.
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COLIDGE—Carrie Coolidge of 4037 Lowellava. wife of the late Edward I. and mother
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At the time of Brown's departure gave her an automobile, and left a wrong, but I cannot make amends. I hope you will take steps to secure legal separation.'

Mrs. Brown asks substantial alimony, charging that she helped her working as a stenographer for him. in Lincoln park and a leading author. He now has an income of \$40,000 a

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> Funeral services probably will be held Tuesday at Dr. Denney's old home, Fort Recovery, O.

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to my bloved husband, who was called to his sacred rest, July 22, 1925. I cannot understand just why this grief must be I only know that God knows best,

And some day we shall meet. Each day I miss you more and more. God grant me courage to endure and over

BERSBACH—Alfred Bersbach, age 69 years 8 months, July 17, at San Diego, Cal., beloved husband of Helena Kolkebeck, father of Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Amy Porter, and Frank J. Bersbach, brother of Oscar J. and Emil Bersbach, Services Johnson-Saum parlors, San Diego, Cal., July 22, 2:30 p. m. BOMAN—John A. Boman, age 79 years, husband of the late Anna, father of Mrs. Charles R. Hogle, Mrs. M. H. Mott, Mrs. R. A. Perdieu, Funeral services Friday at 2:30 p. m., from the late residence, 2300 Harrison-st., Evanston.

BUNDAY—George F. Bunday, July 20, 1928.

DENNEY-Dr. J. A. Denney, at Santa Mon-ica, Cal. last night. His funeral will probably be held at his old home. Fort Re-covery, O., Tuesday, July 27. DOLAN-Kathryn E. Dolan, nee Nevins, be-loved wife of the late James A. Dolan, mother of E. A. Dolan and Frances X. Funeral services at St. Patrick's cathedral Friday, New York City. Interment Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, N. Y. Kindly omit flowers. New York papers please copy.

flowers. New York papers please copy. DOORNBOSCH—Bernard Doornbosch, husband of Alma, nee Forsberg, father of William, Frank, Bernard, Mrs. Harry Weinberger of St. Louis, Mo., George, Mrs. William Bitter, and Theodore. Funeral services July 22 at 2 p. m from late residence, 2335 N. Lowell-av. Interment Elm Lawn cemetery. Funeral private. Please omit flowers. Phone Austin 9560.

DWYER—Raymond W. Dwyer, beloved son of Sarah, nee Dougherty, and the late Dennis, fond brother of Thomas, James, John. Viola, Agnes, and Earl. Funeral Friday, July 23, at 9:30 s. m. from late residence, 6928 Perry-av, to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet cemetery. For information call Michigan 0.175.

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EHRHARDT—Agnes M. Ehrhardt, suddenly, at Edmonton, Alberta, July 18, beloved daughter of Mrs. M. Guenette and the late Albert Ehrhardt, fond sister of Harold, Edwin, Adele, Funeral Friday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 5445 S. Paulina-st., to St. Basili s church, Interment Holy Sepulchre. For reservations call Prospect 0031.

FILIPPONE—Stephen Filippone, father of Mrs. Louis Leonetti and Mrs. John F. Murtha, and the late William. Funeral from daughber's residence. 4047 W. Congress, Friday, July 23, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mel's church. Burial at Mount Carmel.

FINKELSTEIN—Harry Finkelstein, formerly of 2012 Washington-blvd., passed away on June 22, 19:36 at Kansee City M. H. de Med.

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husband of the late Johanna, nee Powers, fond father of Mathew, Maurice, Thomas, Mrs. T. M. Morrissey, Mrs. M. Kennedy, and the late Mrs. Agnes Ready, brother of Mrs. Ellen Ryan and the late Mrs. Mary Lawlor and John Fitspatrick. Funeral Friday, July 23, 9 s. m., from residence, 6927 Justine-st., to St. Brendan's church. Burial at Mount Olivet.

FUNKENSTEIN—Anna Funkenstein. Funeral Thursday, July 22, at 2 p. m., at chapel. 2018 W. Division-st. Jeanett W. Ashley chapter, O. E. S. Eastern Star services. Members kindly attend. GIBBONS-Mary Gibbons. July 21. 1926, daughter of the late David and Ellen Gibbons, aster of Mrs. Raiph Davenport. Mrs. Edwad Heil. Phillip. John, Helen, and Anna. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michiganblyd., Saturday, 9 a. m. to St. Philip of Neri church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

Neri church. Interment at Mount Olivet.

GLEESON—Nellie Gleeson, nee Windle, beloved wife of James D., fond sister of Edward, Michael, Cornelius, and the late Mrs. Mary Ryan and John Windle. Funeral Friday, July 23, at 9 a. m. from residence, 2831 N. California-av., to St. Veronica's church. Interment Calvary. Member of Morning Star Court, No. 239, W. C. O. F. and St. Mel's Branch, L. C. B. A., No. 2. Phone Kedzie 2394.

HAUSBURG-Charles G. Hausburg. July 20, at home, 7429 Coles-av., son of Mrs. Dora at home, 7429 Coles-av., son of Mrs. Dora and the late William Hausburg, brother of William, Walter, Meda, and Minnie Haus-burg. Funeral Friday, July 23, at 1:30 p. m., from home. Interment at Graceland. HEFFERNAN-Mary Driscoll Heffernan, be-loved wife of the late John, fond mother loved wife of the late John, fond mother of Mac, Bessie, Catherine, and William Hef-fernan. Funeral Saturday, July 24, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4141 Jackson-blvd. to St. Mel's church. Burial Calvary. Member of St. Patrick's court, No. 11, W. C. O. P., and St. Mel's married ladies' sodality. Kedzie 2394.

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HIBBARD — Mrs. Sarah R. Hibbard, nee Brown, widow of the late William R. Hibbard, dearly belowed mother of Charles W., William A., Lester G. and Mrs. Ethel I. Hardy, Tuesday, July 20, age 73 years. Funeral from her late home, 7007 Wabashav., Friday, July 23, 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbanus church, 71st and Prairie-av. Burial Calvary.

Burial Calvary.

JOHNSON—William Johnson. July 21, 1926, beloved husband of Agnes Johnson, father of Hulda and Clara Johnson. Son of Johannes and Johanna, brother of Mrs. Hulda Backstrom, Sam. Gustave, Christine Johnson, and Mrs. Ernst Johnson. Services at residence, 5410 S. Wells-st., Saturday, July 24, at 3 p. m., under auspices of Baltic Society of Grand Crossing, Ill. Member 16 (Hyde Park lodge No. 722, I. O. O. F., and Carpenter's union, Local 62. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

OHNSTON—Robert L. Johnston, beloved hus. JOHNSTON-Robert L. Johnston, beloved hus-

DANSTON—Robert L. Johnston, beloved nus-band of Kathryn, nee Carr, fond father of Irene and Helen Johnston. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 3032 Quinn-st., to St. Bridget's church, solemn re-quiem high mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of Policeman's Benevolent associ-ation. For information call Yards 1158. ation. For information call Yards 1158.

LOUTIT-Edith E. Loutit, nee Boehl, July 18, at Denver, Col., beloved wife of John E. Loutit, mether of Edith and Dorothy, daughter of Lydia and the late Fred Boehl, sister of Clara Sargent, Lydia Korten, Dorothy and the late Fred E. Boehl. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from residence, 712 S. Kceler-av. Interment Forest Home.

M'MAHON-Timothy McMahon of 1757 W. North-av., July 21, 1926, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Mortimer and Mrs. Harold Rempe. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 2:166-68 N. California-av., to Annunciation church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment at All Saints. Member of St. Mark's court No. 23, C. O. F.; John G. Whittier council No. 612, National union, and plumbers' union, local No. 130. For information phone Humboldt 2773.

MORGAN-Mary Morgan, at Cleveland, O.

information phone Humboldt 2773.

MORGAN—Mary Morgan, at Cleveland, O., wife of Bernard E., sister of Anna B., Frank, Lawrence, Richard, and Daniel Murphy. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from St. Ambrose church, 47th-st. and Ellis-av. Interment at Mount Carmel cemetery. For further information call Atlantic 1600.

NAUMANN—Bena Naumann, beloved wife of the late Charles Naumann, fend mother of Emma. Charles, Otto, and Albert, at Elkhart, Ind. Services at Forest Home chapel. Friday, 3 p. m.

ROGERS—Harry L. Rogers beloved husband.

Region of the state of the stat 42/11 N. Francisco-av., burial at Montrose. SACCONE—Antonio Saccone, husband of the late Mary Saccone, nee Marubio; father of Joseph and Authony J. Saccone. Funeral from chapel, 708 N. Wells-st., Saturday, 9 a. m., to Church of Assumption, where requiem high mass will be said; interment Calvary. terment Calvary.

SANDY—May Annie Sandy, beloved wife of the late William H. Sandy, July 21, fond mother of Alice, Charles H., Arthur E. Sandy, Mrs. Edith Michell, Mrs. May Anderson, Mrs. Clara Kouzen, at her late residence, 3130 Maple-av., Berwyn, Ill. Funcal from home Saturday 2 p. m. 4 St.

Auburn.

SAYLOR—Thomas W. Saylor, age 93, beloved husband of Theresa Saylor, father of Mrs. Minnie Lehman and Henry, Jacob, Frank, Nelson and Delmar Saylor, and the late Alice Finley and Caroline Sleight. Funeral Thursday, July 22, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of Mrs. Minnie Lehman at Naperville, Ill. Interment at Naperville cemetery.

cemetery.

SHARKEY—Margaret Donnellan Sharkey, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Andrew P., Catherine, Jane, Frances, John Jr., Roger, and Mrs. Leonard Cronin. Funeral Friday, July 23, at 9:15 a. m., from 119 N. Waller-av., to St. Catherine of Sienna church. Interment Mount Carmel.

SHERLOCK—Henry Sherlock of 5440 Went-worth-av., husband of Helen, nee Gogan, father of Leo M., May, Christopher, Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Harry, Mrs. Catherine Flynn, Frances, George, Mrs. Loretta Bielstein. Funeral notice later, Kindly omit flowers. SILVERMAN—Maurice Silverman, son of Mrs. Mollie Silverman and the late Jacob Silverman, brother of Mrs. Sarah Goodman, Mrs. Jane Trowe, Mrs. Ida Greenwald, H. Bert and Lewis J. Funeral on Thursday, July 22, at 4 p. m., from chapel, at 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment at Waldheim.

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SIMON—Ben Simon, age 34, beloved husband of Rose, nee Lewis, fond father of George. SIMON—Ben Simon, age 34, beloved nusband of Rose, nee Lewis, fond father of George, son of Mrs. Sarah Simon, brother of Semie Lichter, David, Esther Greenberg, Harry, Fannie Eisenberg, and Irying. Fu-neral Thursday, 3 p.m., from chapel, 1306 S. Crawford-av., to Waldheim cemetery.

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STURTEVANT - Jennie Robbins Sturtevant,

TURTEVANT — Jennie Robonis Sturtevant, July 21, 1926, widow of Edwin Sturtevant, foud mother of Mrs. Alexander Hodgart, E. W. Sturtevant and Roy W. Sturtevant. Funeral services at Unitarian chapel, 57th-st. and Woodlawn-av., Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Boston papers please copy.

AUNNH—William A. Tainsh, July 19, 1926. pers please copy.

TAINSH—William A. Tainsh, July 19, 1926,
beloved husband of Maude, father of Donald Tainsh. Funeral services from Riverside Presbyterian church, Thursday, 3 p. m.
Interment Hinsdale, Ill.

THETERS—Georgia Teeters, beloved wife of Christopher E. Teeters, Remains at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., until Thursday, 3 p. m. Burial Toronto, Canada.

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VONDERHEIDE—William J. Vonderheide,
July 20, beloved husband of Mary, nee.
McCarthy; father of Shirley; brother of
Mrs. James Garvey. Funeral from sister's
residence, 7707 Constance-av., Saturday,
9 a. m., to Our Lady of Peace church.
Burial Mount Olivet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. RITTER chn Ritter. Mrs. Amelia Ritter, wife of the late John Ritter, is unveiling a monument Sunday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. at Star of the West cemetery, Jewish Waldheim, Dr. Julius Gustfield officiating, Members of Star of the West lodge, O. B. A., members of Star of the West Cemetery association, and friends are invited.

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WARNER-Mathida Warner passed on at Plaza hotel. July 21, 1926, beloved wife of Sidney H. Warner, mother of Mrs. Sid-ney E. Prince, sister of Mrs. John Edge-comb and August W. Miller, Services at chapel, 1253-1255 N. Clark-st. Friday, July 23, at 2 p. m. July 23, at 2 p. m.

WEESE—Bessie Weese, nee Lobell, beloved
wife of Charles, fond mother of Charles,
Esther, and Robert, daughter of the late
Joseph and Rose Lobell. Services Friday,
July 23, at 11 a. m. at Rosehill chapel,
Remains at chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bivd. Birmingham, England, papers please copy,
WEPHMENTER—Charles, Werkmeister, son MERKMEISTER—Charles Werkmeister, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, brother of Annie, Mrs. Carrie Bogers, and Mrs. George W. McDonald, suddenly at his residence. 4758 Indiana-av., July 21, 1926; age 65 years. Funeral service at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Friday at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

Interment Oakwoods.

WHITE-Mary T. Moroney White, suddenly, beloved wife of Officer William White, fond mother of Alicia and Margaret Mary White, fond sister of John, Sister Mary Alicia, B. V. M., and Matthew Moroney. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 7712 Blackstone-av.. to Our Lady of Peace church. Interment Calvary. For reservations call Stewart 7700.

WILSON—Charlotte Wilson, aged 84 years, July 21, 1926. Funeral from 4724 Vin-July 21, 1926. Funeral from 4724 Vin-cennes-av., Thursday, at 3 p. m. Burial at

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

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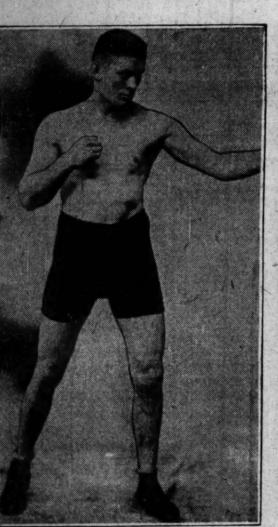
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THOUSANDS SEEK RELIEF IN LAKE AT JACKSON PARK BEACH AS MERCURY MOUNTS TO ANOTHER HIGH MARK FOR 1926. Closeup of some of those at the southern end of the beach. It was noticeable that the crowd at the beach was almost entirely composed of children and also that most of the bathers stayed in the water as long as possible instead of promenading or playing on the sandy shore.





[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] RICKARD ANNOUNCES DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY WILL FIGHT HERE SEPT. 11. Gene Tunney, who is seeking world's championship, in fighting pose (left), and Jack Dempsey, the title holder, who will give him meeting in Chicago.



ONWENTSIA POLO PLAYERS DEFEAT OAKBROOK TEAM BY 16 TO 10. W. M. Blair of the Onwentsia team after the ball, hard pressed by Paul Butler of the Oakbrook team, who is at the left in this picture of exciting moment in the game at Lake Forest. (Story on page 15.)



TWO OF THOSE TO WHOM HEAT WAS FATAL. Frank Woodruff, curator at Academy of Science (left) and Charles Werkmeister, 4758 Indiana avenue, former policeman. (Story on page 1.)



NAMED IN BILL. Harold Grange, football star, named by Los Angeles man in divorce suit. (Story on page 1.)



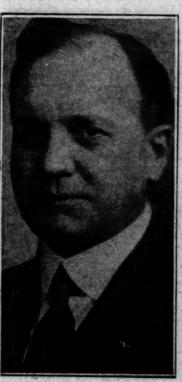
TALKS TO CHIEFS. Mrs. Mabel Rockwell, Chicago policewoman, speaks at convention. (Story on page 10.)



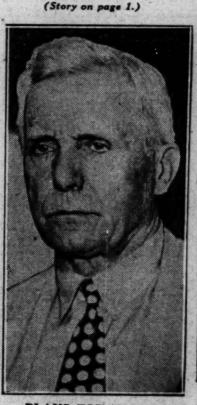
STORM BREAKS HEAT WAVE THAT HAS HELD CITY IN GRASP THREE DAYS. Lightning flashing through clouds over Grant park last night when rain fall afforded welcome relief from temperatures which ranged well up in the 90's.



LOGAN MONUMENT SEEMS TO HAVE ATTRACTION FOR SUN BATHERS. Scene in Grant park yesterday afternoon when hundreds dozed in the grass at the foot of the monument while the sun was beating down fiercely on the city.



[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.] SAVES WOMAN. Senator Robert N. Stanfield of Oregon risks life in Atlantic. (Story on page 4.)



PLANS FOR INQUIRY. Senator James A. Reed, head of slush fund committee, here. (Story on page 12.)



[Underwood & Underwood Phote.] TO FORM CABINET. Raymond Poincare, former president of France, to succeed Herriot

(Story on page 1.)



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FIRST REGULAR ELECTRIC TRAIN RUN OVER I. C. TRACKS. First regular suburban train pulling out of the Randolph street station at 10:24 a. m. yesterday. It arrived at 67th street at 10:55 a. m., promptly on schedule. (Story on page 1)

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